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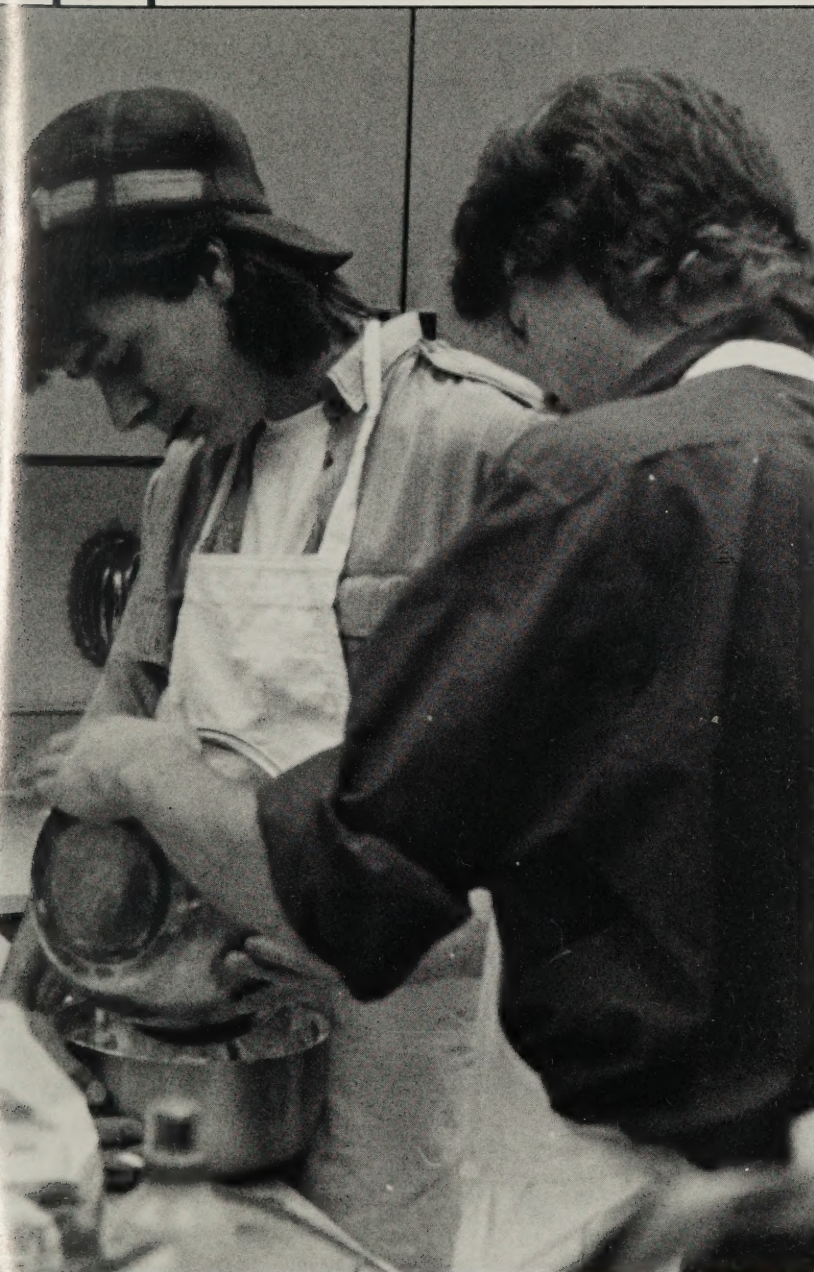
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It's What You Make It! Sometimes the end result makes all the work worth it. Brian Zeigler and Tyler Gatewood experimented with snickerdoodle dough in Family Life Management Skills class.

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All Made Up. Brave and creative souls were seen on Halloween dressed in various costumes. Brantlee Campbell roamed the halls as a bottle of Michelob Light.



Look on the Bright Side!

How do you survive first lunch every day of your senior year when all of your friends have second lunch? Why do you stay on the team when your team has a losing record? What makes Algebra your favorite class? Why do you like your job some days and despise it others? Because everything has its ups and downs and...

It's What You Make It!

No matter how bad a situation is, there's always a bright side.

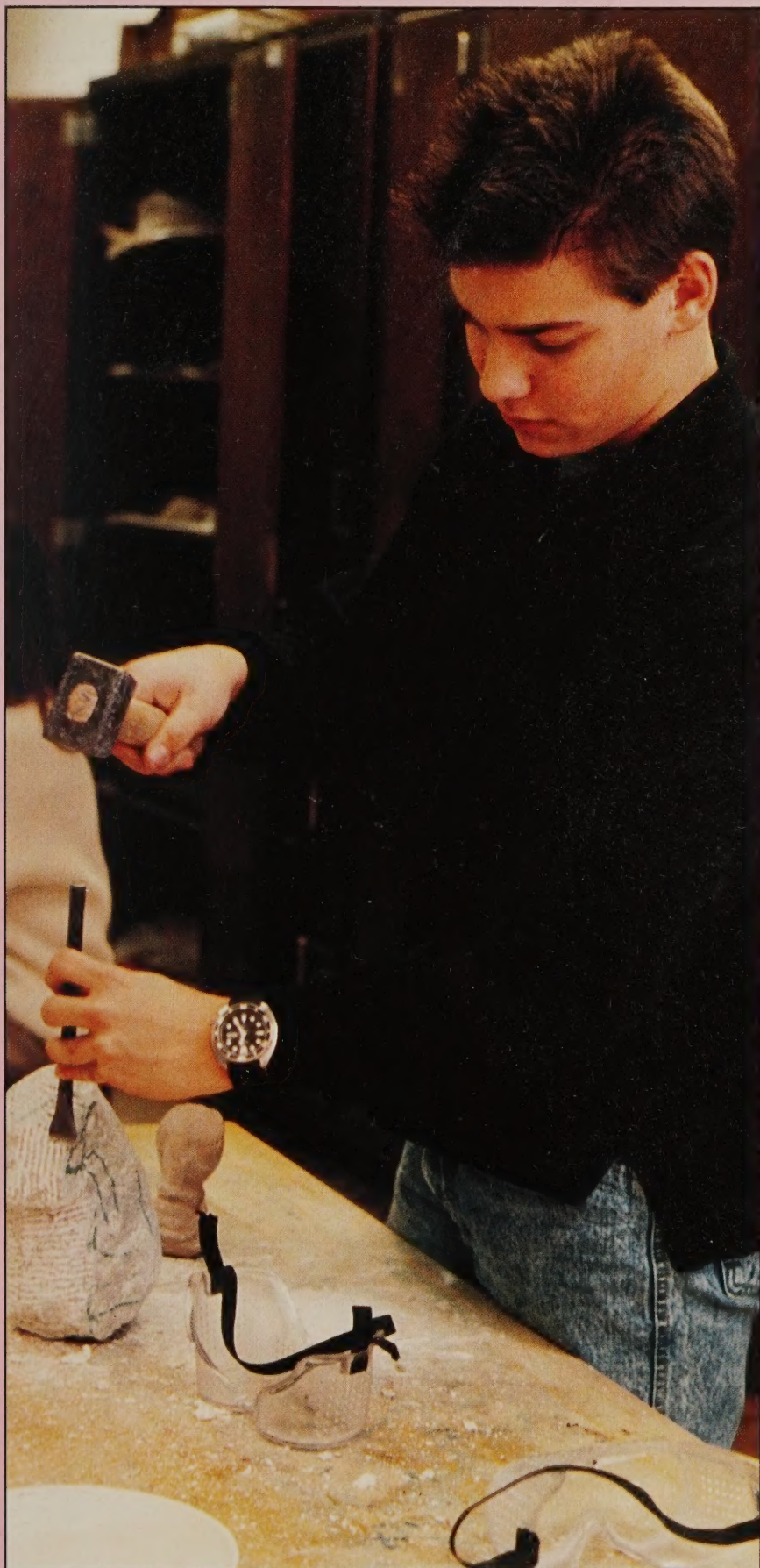
It's easy to take the negative attitude that everything is terrible, but the challenge is to keep a smile on your face

when what you really want to do is cry.

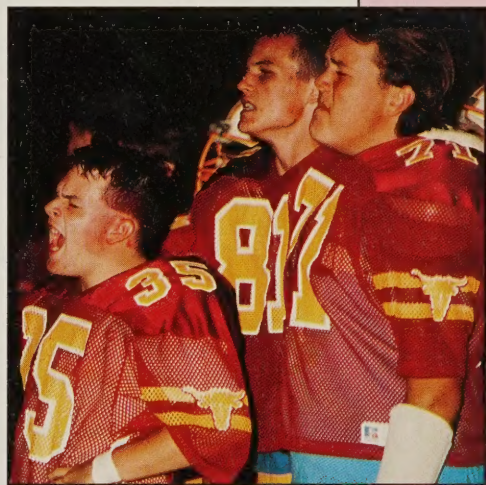
On second thought, first lunch might not be so bad. After all, you have made some new friends. You stick with the team because the hope is always there that someday the team will have a victory. Even though math is your worst subject and the equations don't excite you, the boy sitting next to you does.

We've made this yearbook to help you look back and see all of those times, good and bad. We hope you like it! As you explore its pages, just remember,...

It's What You Make It!



Making the Most of It. To escape the daily lunch routine, Heather Smith, Susan Gardner, Karen Dickinson, and Robbi Fixx went outside to enjoy a warm winter day.



"Please Make It!" At a very intense moment during the Homecoming game, Scott Johnson, Dan Jones, and Phillip Sabo look on from the sidelines. Even while they were not actually playing, they followed the game closely.

Make It Concrete. Rock sculpture was part of the curriculum for Mrs. Marie Sproull's Art II classes. Matt Mendez chose to create a snake for his project.

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M When you least expect it a simple smile can *ake it!*

You rush in the door with a gust of frigid wind. Habit takes you straight to the bathroom to check your hopelessly windblown hair.

Your best friend dances into the bathroom and drags you into the chair-lined commons. Despite her efforts, you are determined to be depressed.

As you scan the empty dance floor you see a large group singing and having a great time.

You feel a tap on your shoulder and turn to see the smile that has caught your eye for the past week only inches away. Before you know it you're having the time of your life. Could this be the same dance you were at 15 minutes ago?

As you catch your breath between songs you think, "I'm really glad I came tonight. I see now that IT'S WHAT YOU MAKE IT."



MAKE EVERY SECOND COUNT. Only the bell could separate Stephanie Matzgannis and Shawn Fleenor and send them to class on time.



...rare days of really great surf

Life's a Breeze

Free at last! When the bell signaling the end of the last hour of school rang at 8:30 on June 13, underclassmen heaved a sigh of relief. They raced for the school and library parking lots or took to the pavement to begin ten weeks of freedom from classes. This period of teenage liberty is more commonly called "Summer Vacation."

The summer was a hot one, and beach lovers, sun worshippers, and surfers took great delight in the blazing sun and cloudless days. They were frequently seen roaming the beaches, arms filled with chairs, coolers, floats, and radios, looking for just "the spot" on the over-crowded beach.

Junior Tracy Butts commented, "I went to Virginia Beach almost every day this summer. Sometimes the beach

was so crowded, I had to wait for someone to leave so that I could take their spot."

But once found, the spot was often abandoned for the salt spray of the water. Senior Steve Forrest admits to being guilty of this. "I love the excitement of paddling out on one of those rare days when the surf is really great," he says.

Going to the beach may sound pretty easy, but was often more difficult than anticipated. Senior Jackie Windley agrees. "Stacey (Robbins) and I went to Croatan almost every Saturday and Sunday until we were too scared to go. We thought our cars, Bessie Lou and Bessie Sue, were going to break down in the tunnel and cause a back-up for miles."

But there is more to summer than lazy days frolicking on sunlit beaches.

Working was a way of life for many high school students who saved their money or spent it on indispensable extras such as clothes and cars. Senior Melanie Kirsch said, "I worked at the Original Cookie Company for part of the summer and saved the money I earned for a newer car."

Summer was also a time for traveling to visit family or friends, and students could be seen cruising the countryside in the backs of their parents' cars or in their own. When asked how she spent her summer, junior Amy Alexander replied, "I went to see two friends who live in North Carolina that I haven't seen for four years. Then I went to visit Clare Bartels, who moved to South Carolina last summer."

Geraldine Flynn said, "I

spent this summer as an exchange student in Greece. I had such a great time, I can't wait to go back, and if someone asks me about it, I could go on for hours just talking about the people I met."

Family reunions often play a part in family vacations. "I went to Colorado for a family reunion and got a four-year-old boyfriend — my second cousin!" confessed Michelle Iacobucci, sophomore.

As September 8 drew closer, students were caught in a whirlwind of confusion. From shopping for the latest back-to-school fashions to organizing last minute backyard barbecues, students were seen rushing frantically from place to place, determined to see the summer out with a bang.

Born to Skate. In the sky, senior Don Firman shows his skateboarding skills by skating a half-pipe.





Catch the Wake. Freeboarding is a hobby that takes much skill and effort. Senior Steve Forrest enjoyed this activity in the Poquoson River.

Splish-Splash. The last day of school, Senior Amy Martin enjoyed splashing in a stream at Surrender Field.



September

8 — First day of school
9 — JV Football, Gloucester
10 — Junior class ring orders
11 — Pep rally; Field Hockey, Ferguson
12 — Football, Tabb
15 — 9th grade primary in English classes; Field Hockey, Bruton; Girls' Basketball,

Gloucester
16 — Cross Country, Tabb; JV Football, Tabb
17 — 9th grade speeches; Golf, Langley; Girls' Basketball, Bruton
18 — 9th grade election; Pep Rally; Football, Northampton
19 — Girls' Basketball, Suffolk
22 — 9th grade SCA petitions; Field Hockey, Tabb

23 — Cross Country, Gloucester; JV Football, Bruton
24 — Election of SCA representatives
25 — Football, Bruton
26 — Seafood Festival
28 — SCA candy sales
29 — Field Hockey, Gloucester; Girls' Basketball, Tabb
30 — JV Football, Tabb

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...close-knit community

Birds of a Feather

We may not have an Eiffel Tower, or a gorgeous bridge, but what Poquoson does have are people who have known each other for many years. Poquoson is a small town. There are no movie theaters or malls. There isn't that much for a teenager to do around here on weekends. Some people may think the city is a loss because it is missing these things, but many students in the school see Poquoson as a "tight-knit community," says junior David Stowell.

David moved to Poquoson one and a half years ago. "When I first moved here it was tough to get to know people because everyone was in little cliques. After I finally got to know people, I had a really good time and I've had

fun ever since."

Junior Jennifer O'Donnell, who moved here a year ago, agrees with David. "It's weird because everyone knew each other, and it seemed like everyone was related. They all had their own group of friends and it was hard to get involved."

People who have lived in Poquoson for many years agree with the newcomers sometimes. "It's so small that everyone has already made their friends and newcomers feel locked out," says Matt Mendez, junior. He has lived in the city for 10 years.

But Poquoson also has many advantages related to its size. "It's good because you have a lot of friends that are really close. You get to know everyone and everything

that's going on. It's so small that you can feel involved in the community," says Matt.

Junior Randy Freeman, a "Poquosonite" for 10 years says, "I like everything about Poquoson except the flooding and the mosquitos. But other than that I like living in a small town because of the slower pace. You really get a chance to get to know your classmates."

"It has its advantages and disadvantages. I don't like it because I don't know what it is like to go to a different school. But it is nice because I get to know just about everyone here," says junior Laura Milton.

Senior Susan Gardner says, "It's weird because I've been going to school with these people since elementary

school and now I have to leave my friends and go to college."

There are many positive aspects to growing up in a small town other than the friends you make. "Academically it's better because of smaller classes, better competition and specialization by teachers," says Randy Davis.

Junior Kevin Weis says, "It's a close-knit community. You're close to a lot of different people. In a sense it's like a big family."

So if you judge Poquoson on its night life or its cultural advantages you may not be impressed, but there is more to a town than its sights. A town is a group of people, and many of the people in Poquoson are happy right where they are.

Throw it in. During the Cardiac Mama's basketball game, Diana Pope guards Mrs. Judy Townsend as she tries to pass the ball to a teammate.



What's so interesting? The commons is a great place to gossip between classes. Freshmen Tracey Spruill and Heather Smith discussed their plans for the weekend.



Cardiac Mamas

"On your mark, get set, go!"

Hurrying as fast as their legs would carry them, the Cardiac Mama's run suicides. Coach Steve Tyndall yells to run faster and faster. Out of breath, Joan Smith replies, "I'm not used to all this running, I haven't done this in years."

As practice for the Cardiacs started two weeks before the game, the mothers appeared to

be a little out of shape. For some mothers, this was the first time they had ever played basketball. The mothers of the girls' basketball team agreed to play against their daughters. The proceeds from the game went to pay for sweat-shirts for the team. "It was interesting but I'm glad it's over and I'll never do it again," observed Rebounding Rita Smith.

"It was hilarious to see them running down the court, but we also appreciate them being out there," commented sophomore Diane Smith. The game brought a lot of participation

and hysterics from the fans.

The mothers were not left without cheerleaders. The Rocking Rah-Rahs, mothers of the cheerleaders, cheered on the Cardiacs to the finish. Cheerleader Becky Bradshaw observed, "The cheers were a little old-fashioned but it was nice to have my mom there."

The girls beat the Cardiacs 54-8. Junior Kari Townsend replied, "I had fun and I hope they do it again next year."



... wonderful, harmonious experience

Rock 'n Roll Week

We've got spirit yes we do. We've got spirit how 'bout you?

Spirit week was long awaited by many students. Senior Karen Moore said, "I was also excited to finally wear my toga."

Popular days were 50's-60's day, Costume day and toga day.

The week began with 50's-60's day. Students came

dressed in poodle skirts, bobby socks, and tie-dyed shirts. Senior Tracey Kennedy replied, "I thought it was a wonderful, harmonious experience. Fellow brothers and sisters participated to make this day peaceful and loving. We should have more days like this, so more students can show their inner-selves. My true inner-self is a flower child and I got to dis-

play it vividly. My last words are, Peace be with you and God loves you."

Costume day was the day when most students participated. "I thought it was cute that we all got to dress as the Wizard of Oz and it also helped show school spirit," commented senior Terry Baugh.

Homecoming week came to an end with seniors wearing

their togas and underclassmen wearing school colors.

As the activities came to an end, it was time for the Homecoming game to begin.

The 50's and 60's Homecoming theme was evident as the floats rolled past the stands during pre-game. The senior float titled "Yakkety Yak, Dukes don't come back" won first place.

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First in Show. The float built by the seniors impressed the judges, who awarded it the first place prize. Julie Abrams watched as the float passed her by.





On the Warpath. The final day of Homecoming week, senior Tammy Geil wore an Indian headdress to lead the senior procession into the gym.

Peace Brothers and Sisters. The first day of Homecoming week finds senior Tracey Kennedy showing off her Love Bug to senior Amanda Martin.



Toga History

What do the movie *Animal House* and Poquoson High School have in common?

"Toga, Toga, Toga!"

The Homecoming tradition of wearing a toga to school on the day of the big game began in 1982, recalls senior advisor Mrs. Rita Kehoe. "It was because of the movie *Animal*

House that a small group of seniors wore their togas to the Homecoming pep rally. Since then the entire senior class wears their togas to set them apart from the rest of the school."

Togas of all styles and colors are worn on the final day of Homecoming week. Senior Eric Bradway shielded himself from the cold chills and draft associated with the bareless shoulder toga by substituting the typical sheet

with his electric blanket.

"The tradition is beginning to change, last year was the first time the seniors were led in by the goat," said Mrs. Kehoe, "and this year they had the Indian headdresses."

The toga tradition was the highlight of the week for many seniors including Matt Heuvels. "I wore my toga like everybody else and ruined one of my mom's best sheets."

Homecoming

Seniors Amanda Martin, Bonny Rollins, and Amy Hawkes were presented during half-time. The Homecoming Queen and winner of the crown was Bonny Rollins. When asked how she felt, Bonny replied, "I was nervous, excited, scared, and cold all at the same time! All I could think about was my family and Jon (Check) up in the stands watching. The

other two senior representatives were such good friends of mine that it wouldn't have mattered who was crowned! But it was still a great honor."

"The highlight of the game was when Mark Jenkins scored," commented player John Aronson. The fans responded with the resounding fight song.

Although the Bulls lost the Homecoming game 42-7, it

didn't dampen the spirits of the Islander fans who looked forward to the annual Homecoming Dance.

The end to the week of celebration was the Homecoming Dance. Decorations from the senior hall were provided to capture the spirit of the previous week. Decorations included top hats hung from the ceiling, a shredded sheet which said, "Friends are forever," and clubs and activities

rosters were placed on the wall. "It was a good idea using the hall decorations and a nice way to end the week," replied senior Matt Regan.

Eager students entered the dance and immediately heard their peers chanting the lyrics to popular songs, such as "All Cried Out." Senior Tonya Juhl observed, "This was the best Homecoming Dance in the last four years."



The 1987 Homecoming Court. Representatives and their escorts are seniors Amanda Martin, Trae Umstead, Amy Hawkes, Bruce McEwen, Bonny Rollins, Steve Forrest, juniors Lee Ann Jenkins, Matt Mendez, sophomores Terri VanMeter, Brooks Holder, freshmen Mimi Pinner, and Geoff Beckelic.

Money, Money, Money. The last day of Homecoming week, senior Kathy Shields collects money for the upcoming Homecoming dance.





The Joy of Winning. Happy Homecoming Queen Bonny Rollins shares her excitement with 1986 Homecoming Queen Dee Dee Ward.

The Agony of Defeat. The expression of senior David Loomis's face tells it all after the 42-7 loss against Gloucester.



October

- 1 — Golf, Gloucester; Girls' Basketball, Gloucester
- 2 — Homecoming pep rally; Football, Gloucester
- 3 — Homecoming Dance
- 5 — Girls' Basketball, Menchville
- 6 — District Golf, Deer Run; Girls' Basketball, Bruton
- 7 — Underclassmen pictures; Cross

- Country, York; Tidewater Challenge vs. Tabb
- 8 — Student Leadership Workshop; Field Hockey, Bruton; JV Football, Northampton
- 9 — Football, York
- 13 — Girls' Basketball, York
- 14 — Cross Country, Bruton; Field Hockey, HRA; JV Football, York
- 15 — Field Hockey, Tabb; Girls' Basketball, Tabb
- 16 — Football, Tabb
- 17 — 10th grade car wash; Girls' Basketball, Portsmouth Catholic

- 20 — Field Hockey, York; Girls' Basketball, Gloucester
- 21 — Senior cap and gown measure; JV Football, Gloucester
- 22 — Delivery of class rings; Field Hockey, Gloucester; Girls' Basketball, Bruton
- 23 — Girls' Basketball, Portsmouth Catholic
- 24 — District Cross Country; Ring Dance
- 27 — Field Hockey, Warwick
- 29 — Girls' Basketball, York
- 30 — Senior Night; Football, Bruton

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...the growing spirit is evident

pirit on the Loose

"The spirit is what makes a team win, so if a team loses, everyone loses," commented senior Brad Watkins.

Spirit is everywhere, not only in pep rallies but also in games and clubs. Senior Jeff Dickson commented, "Everyone in this school has a lot of spirit. It shows in all of the athletic events because so many students participate."

One way students showed their spirit was Red, White,

and Blue Day. This day was a way for the school to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. Senior Kristy Chaney said, "I thought that Red, White, and Blue Day was a neat idea. I think that too many people take the Constitution for granted. Many people showed patriotism and dressed up. I'm glad that I was a part of it."

Another way spirit was demonstrated was dress-up day

for Halloween. Junior Dani Bellis commented, "Most of the students participated on dress-up day. It really indicated how much spirit the students have."

The enthusiasm that was portrayed at two consecutive pep rallies was so tremendous that the spirit stick was awarded to the entire student body. Senior Yvette Freeman said, "The senior class has tried very hard to get the rest

of the student body involved. At pep rallies, school dances, and football games there were always participating seniors around."

Senior Valerie Hatton summed up school spirit by saying, "The growing spirit is evident as you walk through the halls. I think that the underclassmen have shown much more spirit than in previous years. But of course, the senior class has the most."



High Stepping. The Homecoming pep rally was kicked off by sophomore Sherri Perok.

Poquoson Raisins. "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" was sung during the Halloween pep rally by varsity cheerleaders Amanda Martin and Jennifer McGlohn.



Will the real Mr. Hinds please step forward? School spirit is shown by dressing up for Halloween. Juniors Robert Henesey, Eric Unstead, Tom Kostoff, Matt Mendez, David Stowell, Kevin Weis, Tray Matheson, Carlos Torres, and Scott Johnson dressed up as assistant principal Dave Hinds.



Jello Wrestling

The chilling sensation of standing in the ice cold mixture, the pressure from the stands, the determination to win if I could only shake the fear and keep my legs from buckling. These were just a few of the thoughts that raced through my mind as I stood facing my opponent in the ring of Jell-o.

We were competing in the main event for

the Battle of the Bods. We advertised the week before with posters, costumes, and announcements. By the time the night arrived those of us competing felt sure we'd have lots of support from our friends. Jennifer McGlohn, my tag team partner, had a classic case of nerves. Even as the others competing from Poquoson marched victoriously out of the ring, Jennifer and I felt only a little better about our chances.

Bruce Rosenbaum, the coordinator, had repeatedly reminded us of our safety rules. Brad

Borders and Matt Regan, our managers, had drilled us with strategic moves that would devastate our competitors from Tabb's cheerleading squad.

Finally the moment arrived and Jennifer and I were escorted into the ring. Only five minutes later we were victoriously led away. We had tinted green skin and green memories of our adventures as Jell-o wrestlers.



...well worth the wait

or Just a Moment

As the ceremony was about to begin, a hush fell over the crowd. Each couple anxiously awaited its turn to be in the spotlight and cross the bridge. As Andy Howard, senior class president, announced each junior, for just a moment a most precious ring was turned for the 89th time.

It was a night looked for-

ward to with great anticipation. Junior class vice president, Dan Jones said, "The whole night was a big success because everyone had such a great time. The decorations were splendid due to the aid of the junior class." The commons was decorated in hues of peach and teal. Adding that special touch were gold

and silver class rings hung from the ceiling, each bearing the name of a junior.

Off to the side were candlelit tables for two, where couples could take a relaxing moment from the night's excitement. Jenny Forrest remarked that "The time taken out to decorate the commons was well worth the effort. It was a very special night and will be remembered by

everyone."

As the evening progressed and the music came to a halt, couples reluctantly parted from the commons. As Nancy McCuiston commented, "For just a moment, it was a night where we laughed until we had to cry, and we loved right down to our last goodbye."



A Perfect Fit. Excitement goes along with receiving the class ring. Junior Danille Trombetta was pleased when the Herff Jones representative placed her ring on her finger.

The Awaited Night. While waiting to enter the dance, juniors Deb Katz, Andrea Powell, and sophomore Paul Goddin look to see if friends have arrived yet.



Stick it to Him. Before they go to the dance, junior Melissa Willis pins a corsage on her date, senior Lenny Discenza.



Ring Costs

"Attention all juniors, the Herff Jones representative will be here on Tuesday during both lunches to take ring orders."

To most juniors' surprise, the cost of a class ring is on the rise. Junior Dale Williams said, "I can't believe that my ring cost almost \$200 and it was just the basic ring. I can't imagine how much it would have cost if I had got it through a jeweler."

According to Barclay and Sons Jewelers in

Coliseum Mall, there is approximately a one hundred dollar difference in boys' and girls' class rings in gold and fifty dollars in silverplated. Junior Angie Clausen bought her class ring from a jeweler. "I got my name, year of graduation, school shield, and scales of leadership all for \$225, and I still don't think that was a great deal."

A few juniors didn't purchase a class ring. Junior Scott Drumheller is one. "I decided not to get a class ring because of the price, but if I do someday decide to buy one, I'll get it through Herff Jones because he can always work you a

good deal."

No matter what the price or which manufacturer, the class ring holds the highlight of the junior year. Junior Nancy McCuiston commented, "Years down the road when I look at my ring, it will be a symbol of my high school years and a reminder of all the good times."

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...jobs, concerts, and Campus Life

fter Hours

INXS
Swiss Colony
La Vogue
Battle of the Bods
U2
Hofheimers
REM
Living End
Miller and Rhodes
Sting
7:27 p.m.

What do all these things have in common? These are activities that students participated in outside school. These activities consisted of jobs, concerts, and Campus Life.

Jobs gave students a chance to meet new people and take on more responsibilities. Senior Stacey Overbay said, "It makes school a lot harder but when I finish at the end of

the week, I feel like I've accomplished something."

Whatever the reason for having a job, students benefited from it. "Working is really fun but sometimes takes away from school activities," commented senior Yvette Freeman. Students gained the knowledge and experience needed to face the working world after graduation.

On Friday nights, students enjoyed being entertained at concerts by REM, U2, Sting, and INXS. Junior Tom Kostoff replied, "It was just as fun waiting in line as it was at the U2 concert. I expected too much though, that's why I was a little disappointed." Concerts let students see their favorite groups perform. "The day before the REM

concert, I had an opportunity to get tickets. I'm glad I didn't pass up the chance, the concert was great," observed senior Brad Borders.

Another activity that students participated in was Campus Life. Meetings were held at 7:27 p.m. sharp. Campus Life director, Carlton Deal commented, "The meetings are a time when different people from different high schools and social groups can get together, experience unity, and laugh at stupid skits."

Members were busy with meetings, flag football, and attending special functions. Two functions that were a big hit were the Battle of the Bods and the Living End Ski Trip.

Battle of the Bods was the

first activity which highlighted Jello-wrestling, musical pies, and sack races. The Living End Ski Trip attracted 500 members from different high schools to the Poconos in Allentown, Pennsylvania. When asked about the trip, senior Carol Evans replied, "The Living End Ski Trip gave me a chance to meet new people and enjoy the winter break." Campus Life stressed personal faith for its teenage members nationwide.

Life was not confined to the four walls of the school; students found plenty to do after 1:55 p.m. Senior Erika Jewett observed, "It seems like there's never enough time in the day to get everything done."

Keep Smiling. Always cheerful, senior Bonny Rollins smiles as she straightens the rack. She worked in Stitches at the Coliseum Mall.



Picture of Concentration. Processing clams is part of senior Bubba Moore's job. He was employed by E. T. Firth Seafood in Poquoson.



November

- 6 — Football, Gloucester
- 7 — SAT's; Urbana Christmas Parade
- 13 — Dance
- 14 — Regional Chorus auditions
- 18 — Report Cards; Football banquet
- 19 — College night at Tabb; school play
- 20 — School play
- 21 — School play
- 25 — College Fair for seniors
- 26 — Thanksgiving holiday begins

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...vacations, activities, and socializing

n The Spirit

"Are all your doors open on your advent calendar?"

"No, I have four left."

Most students were counting down the days till school was let out. The idea of sleeping late filled everyone's mind. The Christmas spirit had finally set in.

Junior Ami Davenport observed, "I love Christmas sea-

son because everyone is so cheery and jolly." When the last day finally arrived, students were restless but wound down with the SCA dance.

A familiar question that echoed through the halls was "What are you doing over break?"

Christmas break offered

time for family, friends, entertainment, and relaxation. This break appealed to each student in a different way. "I sat around and reminisced with my relatives," commented senior Richard Vaughan.

Some students traveled to far-off places like Canada, Hawaii, and Pennsylvania. When asked what she did

over Christmas break, senior Beth Ballman replied, "I went to the Poconos for the Living End Ski Trip and when I came back, I spent time with my friends."

Even though Christmas break was a little bit shorter, it still gave everyone a rest before they had to come back for the new year.



Tis the Season. In the Christmas spirit, Matt Regan and a few of Mrs. Chris Lepi's first hour class decorate the Christmas tree.



Ho! Ho! Ho! "Can I help?" Sophomore Lisa Ogiba looks on as Mrs. Brenda Winstead helps Jenny Oakes dress for a visit to Riverside Hospital.



Don't Peek. Games are part of the annual SCA Christmas Party. Senior Matt Regan blindfolded Chad Rowley while Lyndsie Junghans waited for her turn.

December

2 — Knowledge Master Competition
 3 — Youth of Month award
 4 — Boys' Basketball, Gloucester; Faculty Children's Christmas party

5 — Wrestling quad; SAT's; Dance
 8 — Boys' Basketball, HRA
 9 — SCA Christmas fund drive starts
 10 — Boys' Basketball, Greenbriar
 11 — Pep rally
 12 — Regional Band; Wrestling quad
 15 — Boys' Basketball, Portsmouth Catholic

18 — Christmas concert; Wrestling, Hampton University; Boys' Basketball, York
 19 — Wrestling, Hampton University
 22 — Christmas break begins



Share and Share Alike. During lunch, junior Vinnie Gallerani agrees to share his lunch with his senior girlfriend Eppie Hogan.



January

4 — Christmas break ends, school reopens
 5 — Basketball, Tabb
 6 — Wrestling, Bruton
 8 — Wrestling, Bruton

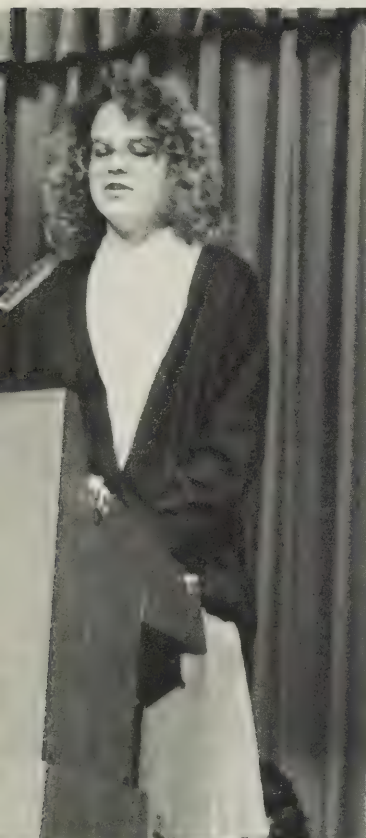
9 — Virginia Duals
 12 — Basketball, Gloucester
 13 — Wrestling, Gloucester
 19 — Basketball, Tabb
 20 — Tidewater Challenge, York
 22 — Basketball, York
 23 — SAT's

26 — Midterm exams, 1 and 4
 27 — Midterm exams, 2 and 5
 28 — Midterm exams, 3 and 6; senior dance
 30 — Wrestling, Tabb

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vote for me

he Right Choice



"Not The Average Joe." With this slogan, sophomore Betsy Borders was elected recording secretary.

Good Morning PHS. Using this phrase, junior Dan Jones captured the attention of his peers during his speech for SCA president.

"May I please have your attention for the morning announcements. The 1988-89 officers are..."

To run for an SCA office, there are several requirements that must be filled. First, a mandatory petition must be filled out and signed by 25 of the contestants' peers. Then, those who wish to run must give a speech before all the eligible voters who then vote for the contestant of their choice.

On March 22, the officers of the 1988-89 SCA were announced. Dan Jones was elected to the position of president after his challenging speech on school spirit. The title of vice-president was captured by Shawn Nadeau, who captivated the students' attention by stripping to PHS boxers and a T-shirt with his slogan, "Nate for VP." Betsy Borders secured the title of

recording secretary with her slogan, "Not the Average Joe." Laura Milton was elected as corresponding secretary and David Britt as treasurer.

For class elections anyone who wishes to run for office faces similar requirements. They must have 25 signatures from members of their class. Then they too must prepare a speech.

With spring break the week before elections, candidates had time to prepare their speeches and psyche themselves up. Some of the most dynamic speeches were given by the sophomores. Tina Meyers competed for the office of treasurer. She amused her class with a portrayal of Mister Rogers. Tina's basic description of her duties in fairy-tale land won her the majority of votes.

Sophomore Neil Lambiotte

will head up his junior class in 1989. Neil explained in his speech his versatility as a student. His basketball represented his athletic ability and the glasses he wore symbolized his intelligence. Neil claimed he will use the characteristics to lead on the class of 1990.

Although the sophomores came prepared, junior Andrea Forrest rapped herself to victory with an accompaniment by Richard Pena. She will serve as the vice-president of the class of 1989.

The speeches were just a small task in terms of what lies ahead. The speeches also gave the students a chance to see inside each candidate and hear their intentions for the upcoming year.

"Thank you and that's all for your afternoon announcements."





Take It Off. In nothing but his boxer shorts and t-shirt, junior Shawn Nadeau gave a winning speech and won the office of SCA vice-president.

February

2 — Music assembly; Basketball, Gloucester
 3 — Wrestling, Kecoughtan
 4 — Competency testing
 6 — Wrestling quad; Basketball, Norfolk Christian

8 — Vocational Education Week
 9 — Basketball, York
 10 — Report cards; Gymnastics, York; Basketball, Portsmouth Catholic
 12 — Regional wrestling; Basketball, Tabb
 13 — Regional wrestling
 14 — Valentine's Day
 18 — Bland contest

19 — State wrestling; Basketball, Bruton
 20 — State wrestling
 22 — Basketball, Greenbriar Christian

D

this was my first time

onating Blood

"It'll only pinch for a second."
 "Don't get too excited or your
 pulse will be too high." "But
 just think it's all worth it."

These are a few kind words
 of encouragement said to stu-
 dents who gave blood on
 March 29.

As students walked into the
 gym, they saw Red Cross vol-

unteers, crimson colored
 lawn chairs, and the terrify-
 ing faces of their peers. These
 volunteers were pricking fin-
 gers, taking temperatures
 and pulses, and recording
 health histories.

Some students were caught
 wasting time at the cantina
 but were soon reprimanded

by Zeola Fox, cantina chair-
 person. Others were found
 trying to console their
 friends.

When asked what he
 thought about giving blood,
 senior Erick Grube replied,
 "Since this was my third time,
 I knew what to expect and I
 did it to help someone else.

You never know, I may end
 up saving my own life."

Red Cross volunteer Sean
 Ryan stated, "Today has been
 very successful, prosperous,
 and organized."

Approximately 125 stu-
 dents gave a pint of blood,
 which turned the blood drive
 into a huge success!



Passing Time. After giving blood,
 students took time to eat before re-
 turning to class.

It's All Over. A look of relieve was
 shown on senior Steve Trull's face as
 he awaits his turn for the canteen.



Please Don't Hurt Me. Before having his blood taken, junior Allen Williams watches as a volunteer takes his blood pressure.



March

2 — Interim reports; Bethel SCA visit
 4 — Pep Rally spring sports
 8 — JV soccer, Phoebus
 10 — Soccer, Northampton
 11 — Jump Rope for Heart
 12 — Soccer, Cox
 16 — Tennis, Franklin

17 — St. Patrick's Day; Music assembly
 18 — Softball/Baseball, New Kent
 19 — Soccer, Fort Monroe; SAT's
 21 — SCA speeches; Softball, Norfolk; Tennis, Forest Glen; Soccer, Kecoughtan
 22 — SCA elections; Basketball, Kecoughtan; Writer's Forum
 23 — Softball, Nasemond; Tennis, Nasemond
 24 — Tennis, Menchville

25 — Softball/Baseball, Bruton; Tennis, York
 26 — Soccer, Franklin; Track, Todd's Stadium
 28 — Soccer, Bruton
 29 — Blood Drive; Tennis, Tabb; Track, York
 30 — Baseball, Clearfield
 31 — Soccer, York; Tennis, Gloucester

S

it's almost over

pring Break

Give those kids a break.

As the school year nears an end, students begin to get restless. When you think about it, Spring break is a way for students to relax, catch some rays, and get ready for the fourth quarter. Junior Eric Rohlfs describes it as, "It's a way to break away from my parents and also breaks the monotony of life."

Getting away from school and parents is one way students relax. A few lucky ones got the chance to travel. Junior Kerry Hodgkins went to visit friends in Canada. He says, "I saw friends and got away from my parents."

Spring break is also an excellent time for groups of friends to get together and go places. Seniors Stacey Rob-

bins and Jackie Windley went to Florida over the break. They said, "Being together in Florida was great. With no parents we kept our own hours and did whatever we wanted to."

For the less fortunate ones of us who have to stay in town for the break, other activities have to suffice, such as indulging in a favorite pastime.

Some of the most popular ones seem to shopping, sleeping in late, and taking in a movie.

Whether you went out of town for the break or just hung around the house, Spring break is a promise of what is to come. After the break comes the realization that summer and freedom are just around the corner.



Did You Hear? The Tan-a-Rama Hotel in Nags Head occupies seniors Bruce McEwen and Brad Watkin's Spring break. The guys talked on the stairs while waiting for their friends.



Graffiti. During Spring break, junior Deb Katz signed her name to the U2 wall at Windmill Studios in Dublin, Ireland.



Glendelough. In an England churchyard, senior Lori Bakker wraps her arms around the cross. If able to get one's arms around the Glendelough, legend has it that good luck would stay with you.

April

1 — End of 3rd quarter; Softball/Baseball, Tabb
 3 — Easter Sunday
 4 — Spring Break begins
 7 — Soccer, Warwick; Baseball, John Yeates
 9 — Track, Captain's Classic at CNC
 11 — Spring Break ends; Class speeches
 12 — Class Elections; Track, Bruton; Baseball/Softball, York; Tennis, Bruton
 13 — Delivery of Caps and Gowns; Softball, Cox

14 — Soccer, Gloucester; Boys' Tennis, Denbigh
 15 — Boys' Tennis, Bethel; Girls' Tennis, Penninsula Catholic; Baseball/Softball, Gloucester
 18 — Soccer, Tabb
 19 — Baseball/Softball, Bruton; Tennis, York
 20 — Report cards
 21 — Soccer, Bruton; School play
 22 — SCA Elections; Tennis, Tabb; School play
 23 — Softball/Baseball, Tabb; School play
 25 — Soccer, York

26 — Track, Tabb; Softball/Baseball, York; Tennis, Gloucester
 29 — Apple Blossom Festival, Band; Baseball/Softball, Gloucester; Tennis, Bruton
 30 — Apple Blossom Festival, Band; Track, Smithfield; Softball/Baseball, Bruton

B

For A standing ovation

reak a leg

LIGHTS! CAMARA! ACTION!

Now this may not be an introduction for a play, but for many actors and actresses of the plays *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* this is the feeling they get before walking out on stage on opening night.

Karen Cunningham, a senior who was in the play *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*, expresses her feelings about this by saying, "I was really nervous on opening night until I had a fit of crying and then everything was fine."

The productions of *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* were put on by students who auditioned for the various parts. In the production of a play, not only are the actors

and the actresses important but the people behind the scenes should be given credit. The stage crew has a number of jobs they must perform. Lights, sound, and scenery all must be taken into account.

Many people work long and hard to accomplish the effect of transporting a spectator to a certain place and time. Junior Mary Rogers, who is a veteran of the play, says, "For me, being backstage is wonderful. I get to see everything that goes on backstage. The actors and actresses are wonderful and I get to see them before and after the play."

Tryouts for *Arsenic and Old Lace* were in late September. The actors and actresses had a scanty two months to memorize their lines. The play opened on November 19.

The play itself was a com-

edy about two old women who kill single, young men out of pity. Throughout the course of the play the characters form an interesting web of mayhem and murder.

The tryouts for *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* took place in late February. The cast had the same amount of time to learn their lines as the other cast. Two months may seem like a long time but any cast member can tell you it goes by like a snap of the fingers. Earl Woodruff, a senior who has been in a number of plays, says, "After you have been in a few plays, you start to know what to expect from the audience and from the other actors. Your lines just start flowing and coming to you when you need to say them...hopefully!" This play was held on April 21, 22 and 23.

A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court was a science fiction/comedy play. It revolved around a young man named Hank who traveled back in time and visited King Arthur's court. He modernized Camelot and saved the court from being overthrown by Queen Guenever's sister Queen Morgan during his visit.

Plays are an interesting way to meet people. Freshman Aura Metcalf, who is a newcomer to the plays says, "I had so much fun! Working with the seniors was great! I'll miss all of them but I'll be back."

The plays help a person to grow and show them a little peep behind the fantasy world. The next time you are in a theatre watching a play, wrap yourself up in a little of that fantasy and see the magic behind it all.

Taken? Taken? Taken?!! When the King's sister arrives in Camelot, the trouble begins. Queen Morgan, played by Aura Metcalf, lets everyone know, including the wizard, played by Andy Howard, of her displeasure in the Queen's decision to give up her room to another guest.





He's coming to, Mother! When the Connecticut Yankee arouses from unconsciousness, his family, played by Mindy Hoenes and Hope Insley, tried to awaken him. Brian Sander was in a dormant state after having been electrically shocked.

Tie him up, Doctor! Finally realizing the truth about his crazy brother, Mortimer who was played by Earl Woodruff, is tied up by Brian Lamprecht and George Ford in order to keep him from going to the police.



May

2 — Soccer, Gloucester; Track, Gloucester
5 — Soccer, Tabb; Softball, Norfolk; B. Tennis, Warwick

6 — Softball/Baseball, Tabb
7 — All State Chorus; SAT's
10 — Softball/Baseball, York
13 — Softball/Baseball, Gloucester
14 — Prom

19 — Academic Challenge
20 — Awards Assembly; Talent Show
26 — Academic Challenge Finals
27 — Eighth Grade Orientation
30 — No School, Memorial Day

F

Forever we will always be

riends

There is a clatter, the sound of running water and shuffling feet. From the hallway you hear sounds of despair and distress. Later you hear the roar of an engine, the close of a car door, and the ring of a doorbell. As your frantic mother yells to you, cameras illuminate the house. Is this a wedding? Of course not, it is **ONLY Prom!**

Every junior and senior awaits that one day in May,

when it is their night. Questions are asked throughout the hallways between classes: "Who are you going with? What color is your dress? Where are you eating?"

The evening's activities draw closer and closer with each passing tick of the clock. After eating dinner at the Radisson, you are ready for the big event.

You see your friends standing in line for pictures as your

ticket is taken by Mrs. Debbe Goddin at the door of the Virginia Room. You notice the rest of your friends sitting down at a table across the room, perhaps taking a break from hitting the dance floor. You look around, desperately searching for an empty seat, and realize that there are none because there are so many people — at least a few hundred. What a turnout!

The cool breeze now draws

your attention to the staircase off to the left, beckoning you to descend the steep steps, praying that you do not trip and tear your expensive and elegant taffeta dress. As you and your date reach the bottom you realize that the trip down was worth the effort. The lights illuminate the water, making it the perfect moment.

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Classy Evenings. Candlelit dinners and conversation with close friends make Prom seem perfect. Seniors Christy Walker and Greg Bottoms relaxed before Prom at the Radisson restaurant.



Fashionably Late. The elegant lobby of the Chamberlin welcomes arrivals at Prom. Juniors Jeff Duncan and Christy Cissa made a grand entrance after arriving in their limousine.

How Special. Elegant restaurants and fancy dinners are part of Prom night. Seniors Trisha Miller and Greg Casey shared a virgin daiquiri at the Radisson.



Prom Costs

All that for just one night. Prom can be very expensive. Buying a dress, renting a tuxedo, and paying for dinner can all add up.

A Prom dress could cost anywhere from \$80 to \$100. Senior Heather Smith spent \$269 on her dress. "I worked across the street from

Tiffany's and I saw the dress sitting in the window and I just had to have it," said Heather. Some popular places to buy a prom gown were Tiffany's, Susie's, and Merry-Go-Round.

Another expense for the Prom is renting a tuxedo. An average tux cost around \$60 a night. With tails and other accessories it can

make the price go over \$100.

Once you're through paying for that you still have to pay for dinner. Many couples ate at the Radisson Hotel, Fisherman's Wharf, and Ship's Cabin.

After all the expenses are paid and Prom night is over ask yourself, "Was it worth all that money?"

Prom

Awakening you from your daydream is the faint voice of junior class president, Vincent Gallerani, welcoming everyone to Prom. This is the moment everyone has been waiting for — the announcement of Prom King and Queen. As the court lines up with the announcement of their names, Amy Hawkes, Suzi Wallace, Kari Tookey,

Andy Howard, Jeff Dickson, and Lenny Discenza, a hush falls over all. Proceeding with the event, the announcement is made — King is Jeff Dickson and Queen is Amy Hawkes. While junior Jennifer Forrest and senior Scott Laske sing the senior class song, "Friends," the King and Queen become the center of attention, dancing as the court and audience watch. "It went by so fast I really didn't

realize it. I was surprised and overwhelmed that my class voted for me," exclaimed Amy.

Because it is after eleven and is nearing the close of Prom, you decide to keep your limo waiting no longer and head for the beach to gaze at the moon and the stars.

Senior breakfast is your final stop, where you hurry back to school to eat and

dance for yet another three hours. Amid the music and friends for all, this is a time to let loose. It is also a time filled with special moments that will be locked into your memory forever. As the last song dwindles to a faint sound in the background, the evening comes to a close.

Although it is over, the image and memory of Prom will last with you and your friends for years to come.



And The World Stands Still. Prom is the time for couples to share romantic moments. Junior Darlene Johnson and senior Bruce McEwen gazed into each others eyes as they danced to an intimate love song.



Oh What A Night! Every year a couple is nominated for Prom Court. Nominees Lenny Discenza and Suzi Wallace chatted with friends after the ceremony.



Moments Together. Dancing provides the chance to talk for those wishing to escape from the crowds. Junior Sherry Scott and senior Steve Forrest discussed their evening's events as they danced.

It's Still Not Over. Although Prom itself has come to an end, there is still much to be done afterward, including senior breakfast. With food and beverages in front of them, senior Donna Herbener and her escort watched those on the dance floor.



Talent Show

The lights slowly dimmed and the voices died down. The speaker, Mr. Tim Smith, welcomed the audience to The Second Annual PHS Talent Show and the program began.

There was quite a variety of talent in the show. There was everything from piano playing to singing to rock bands. Eventually the judges had to narrow the 13 acts down to the best three.

Senior Lisa Ferguson and junior Ange Insley were awarded third place for their duet on the clarinet. They played various pieces from the Voxman Collection.

Second place went to junior Jennifer Lewis. She sang "I Could Have Danced All Night," which is a selection from My Fair Lady.

Junior Chris Fuller took first place. Chris played an original composition on the piano which he entitled, "Midnight Rain."

Soundsation, also known as the Jazz and

Show Choir, did an opening act called "You There in the Back Row." At the end of the program they performed the show which was used at competition.

As the last musical note died down and the curtain fell, people started to leave. The Second Annual PHS Talent Show had come to an end. Another end-of-the-year event had been completed.

T

The envelope please

he Winner Is...

The gym was filled with the echo of clapping as the seniors entered two by two, wearing their well-earned caps and gowns. The seniors sat down in the seats provided for them on the gym floor. Following the seniors' example, the underclassmen took their seats on the bleachers, and prepared for a long assembly. The student body looked forward to receiving awards that they had worked hard all year to achieve.

The awards assembly began with an SCA presentation given by senior Matt Regan. Many awards were presented, ranging from athletics to academics to perfect attendance. Among them was the Exchange Club Student of the Year, which was awarded to senior Matt Regan.

Four new people were admitted into the Order of the Bullpen. The proud recipients were Mr. Phil Miller, Mrs. Debbe Goddin, Mr. Coby Watkins, and senior

Monica Gaines.

Two students were awarded the R. Fletcher Gray award. It was given to seniors Tammie Firth and Richard Kist for their outstanding progress throughout their four years at Poquoson High School.

The Valedictorian of the senior class, Mark Iacobucci, and the Salutatorian, Monica Gaines, were recognized during the assembly with a standing ovation by the student body and faculty.

As the two and a half hour

assembly progressed, the students clapped and cheered for their fellow students, in spite of the heat and stuffiness that seemed to hang in the gym. The awards assembly finally came to a close with the senior banner being traditionally handed down to the junior class, from senior class president Andy Howard to junior class president Vinnie Gallerani.



Come on down! VICA club members seniors Bubba Moore and Johnny Miles present the club's President award. The award was given to senior Tammie Firth.



A standing ovation. Being accepted into the Bullpen is a distinctive honor. Senior Monica Gaines was the only student recipient.

It's about time. It is a tradition for the senior class to hand down the senior banner at the awards assembly. Senior class president Andy Howard gave the banner to junior class president Vinnie Gallerani.



Awards

Exchange Club Student of the Year **Matt Reagan**

Princeton Book Award **Ami VanDeventer**

National Merit **Monica Gaines**

Merit Finalist **Kevin Halpin**

Army Scholarship Athletes **Monica Gaines and BJ Bookwalter**

ROTC Scholarship **Eric Bradway**

Delayed Entry Program **Michael Park and Alan Alpin**

Poquoson Art League **Marcie Saulman**

English Outstanding Students 9th — **Lori Maggio**, 10th — **Ilene Forrest**, 11th — **Deb Katz**, 12th — **Scott Laske and Theresa Dellinger**

The President's Award **Tammy Firth**

Governor's Physical Fitness Award **Bronze — Mr. Olen Evans, Silver — Ms. Chris Lepi and Mrs. Heda Quillin, Gold — Mr. Scott LaRue**

R. Fletcher Gray Award **Tammy Firth and Richard Kist**

Order of the Bullpen **Mr. Phil Miller, Mrs. Debbe Goddin, Monica Gaines, Mr. Coby Watkins**

S

...fun inside and out

enior Day

The lights were dim and the chatter of the audience ceased as the curtains parted for a look at Steve Trull and Aaron Sanders on MTV. Their instrumental talents psyched the students for the skits to follow during the Class of '88 Senior Skit, titled "Television."

The practices and preparations for the show began over one month before the big day. The stage was decorated to appear as a wide screen TV with the words SONY across the top of the stage and controls on the wall. Carol Evans and George Ford

portrayed a father and daughter spending the day watching TV and arguing over what to watch. The two seniors announced which skits were next and joked between the shows.

The entire skit contained several musical shows like Christy Lee on VH1, two rapping shows, and the girls of Hee Haw spreading the latest rumors. There were also skits of the students' favorite shows, such as Divorce Court, Buglight Zone, and the Awards Show. Seniors

Laura Ward and Bruce McEwen announced the recipients in each category of the Senior Superlatives and awarded them with some sort of trophy representing the trait they possess.

After the skits were done, the seniors gathered on the stage to unite in the singing of the class song "Friends." Jenny Oakes said following the skit, "The song represents what our class stands for and believes in."

Baccalaureate practice in the gym followed the skit but

the pool party was held the following week because of rain. After all the English and Government exams were turned in, seniors filtered over to the public pool. There were hotdogs, chips, drinks, and cake for the seniors to snack on between football, frisbee, and chicken fights in the pool.

As the school year came closer and closer to an end the students were able to enjoy the privileges of being a senior with the memory of a great senior day.



Sun, Finally! On their second try, the seniors got to catch the rays at the public pool. Darren Defendeifer and Tracy Pugh watched the activities going on around them.



Play Time. Water frisbee is a popular game for the seniors who braved the cold water. John Sylvia used the frisbee to throw water on an unsuspecting friend.

Small Talk. Stand-up comics have a spot on the TV show too. Andy Howard's Izzy Dizzwinkle entertained the audience with his size and humor.



June

- 1 — Pops Concert
- 2 — Locker Cleanout

- 3 — Senior Skit
- 4 — SAT Testing
- 5 — Baccalaureate
- 7 — Senior Picnic; Senior English and Government Exams

- 8 — First and Second Hour Exams
- 9 — Third and Fourth Hour Exams
- 10 — Fifth and Sixth Hour Exams; Graduation Practice
- 11 — Last Day of School; Graduation

R

...the skies are always blue

remembering

I awoke Saturday morning with that eerie feeling you get after a bad nightmare. I had to rethink what was wrong. It was graduation, the goal I had set for myself 12 years ago. I had accomplished it, but what was this creepy sensation eating away at my soul? As I readjusted my eyes to the bright light coming through my bedroom window, I slowly regained my memory of the previous day's tragedy, the unexpected car accident that took the life of classmate Gail

Motter and seriously injured Amy Fisher.

I felt as though graduation would never get underway. We were fortunate that Mother Nature was so kind to us by not having a cloud in the sky and enough breeze to keep everyone cool.

As we lined up in our place for the walk in, I looked out on the football field and thought I'd never make it that far without passing out because of nerves.

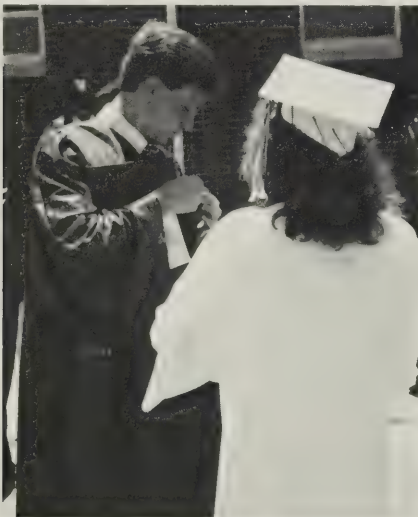
Judge G. Duane Holloway

was the special speaker that caught our attention with a recollection of his high school days at Poquoson many years before. Holloway summed up his speech by saying in remembrance of Poquoson, "...the skies are always blue and it only rains on warm sunny days when you want it to."

After the diplomas were given out and the tassles turned, the recession began. This time I cringed at the sight of the walk back to

the gym. It was so short compared to the walk in. It was a reminder of all my high school years, dragging by slowly until my senior year, then picking up speed to the point of no slowing down.

As my line began moving I felt two tears roll down my face. One I suppose was for my classmates that were not able to be with us, and the other was for all the work and good times in high school that were only memories now.



In Memorium. In honor of classmate Gail Motter, the graduates wear black ribbons. Amy Hawkes helped Trey Umstead pin his ribbon to his gown.



Almost Over. The list of graduates seems to never end. Cathy Van-Dervort approached the stage for her diploma as the line got one closer to the end.

Last Minute Jitters. The weather is always a factor at graduation. Susan Gardner reached for her cap before the wind got it as Jennifer McGlohn read over her program.



Beach Week

What do you mean school is out? That means no more homework, no more waking up at six o'clock EVERY morning, no more high school!

Wait a minute. My high school days aren't completely over yet. I still have beach week to look forward to.

It won't be long now — there's the North Carolina state line. I wonder how this tradition got started? Well, I know that my sister went to Nags Head after she graduated and that was 12 years ago. I'm sure things were

really different then.

There's our cottage, we're finally here! I can't wait to see how we fit 13 girls into one cottage with all their luggage and only two bathrooms!

Today wasn't just an ordinary day at the beach. The most hilarious thing happened to T. J. Foy. He ventured out into the ocean to rescue a lost beach ball. As the ball got further and further away so did T. J. The lifeguards weren't too happy to discover that they had to save him, all over a 99 cents ball!

We also decided that we couldn't walk by that haunted house one more time without going inside. The twin boy and girl who lived

in that cottage were killed at the same time. He drowned and she was struck by lightning while flying a kite. It's really an eerie place, especially at night!

So much for a good night's sleep! I'll never get to sleep with all this noise. I can't believe all these graduates are crashing at our cottage.

This week really is more than just sun and fun. It's one last chance for us all to spend time with each other and relax before we have to get back into our jobs — and then it's off to college! I'm really glad we have this week, but it makes me realize that I'm going to miss everyone...I'll probably even miss high school.....nah!

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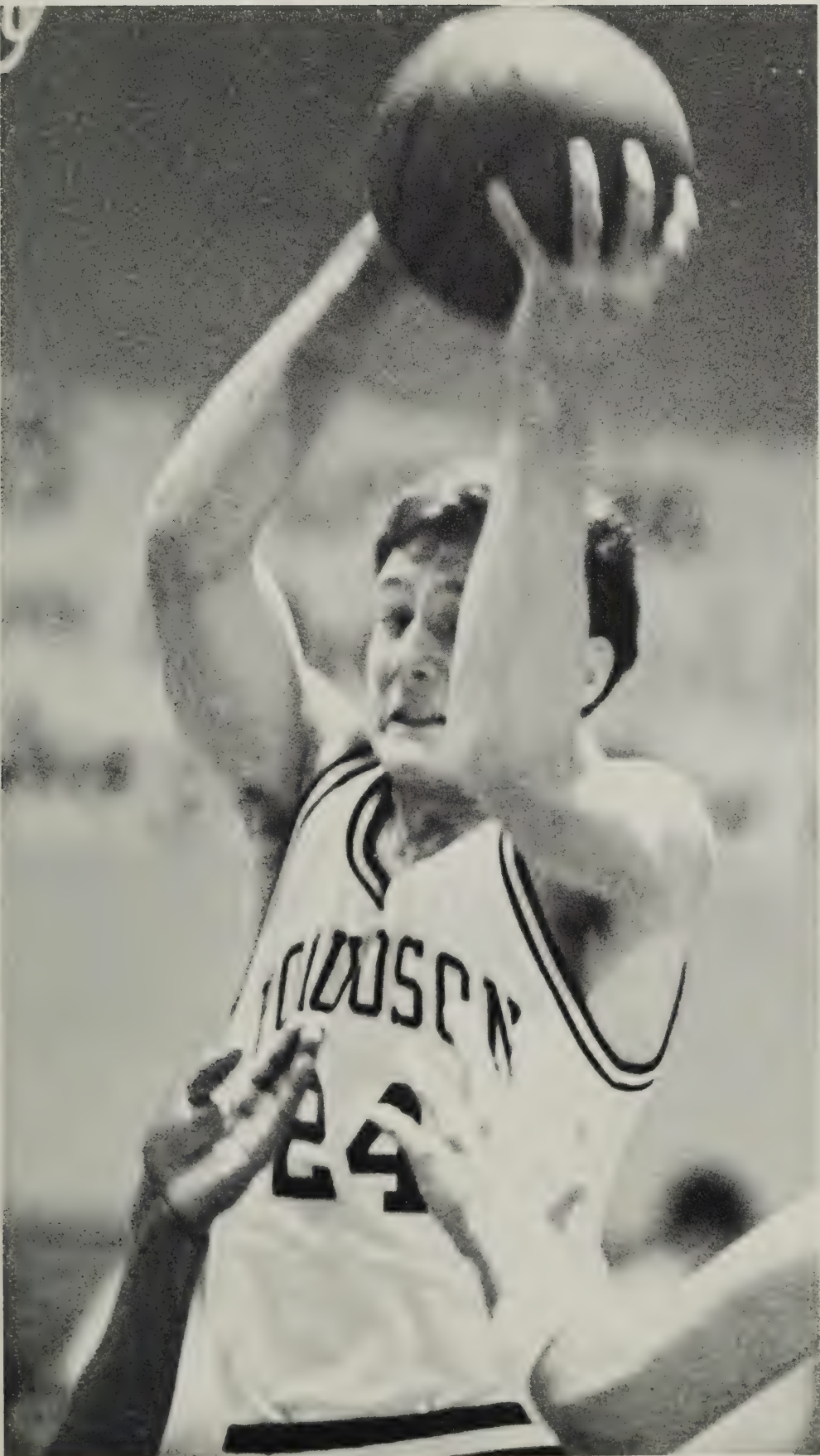
ake it count

"Good Grief! Why am I here running in the blazing heat? All my friends are at the beach. I hate practice! I'm thirsty, tired and I want to get out of here."

These are the thoughts going through my mind as practice progresses. Then I look across the gym and I see all my friends laughing. I think to myself, "What could be so funny, especially now?"

I walk over and join in on their plans for after practice. Yes, a pizza does sound good, and a swim even better, but right now I think a nap would be best.

Keeping these thoughts in my mind somehow or another gets me through the next hour of grueling practice. In between sprints, I spot a frowning face. I remember my friends' inspirational attitudes. I walk over to him and say... "Hey, you know what? Practice IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT!"



OFFENSIVE MOVES.
From a leap to a finger roll, junior Chuck Sack conquers his opponent, Bruton's Chris Parriot.

Easy Does It. In the regional championship, Jamey Diggs is seen putting on the greens at the Smithfield Downs. The team went on to win the regionals.

The Fine Line. To get ready for his drive, Todd Lawson lines his club up with the ball. At the regional championship at Smithfield, the team took first place.



Back In Action. To start off the season, the golf team practices at the Hampton Golf Course. Senior Steve Norton took advantage of the day to perfect his swing.



Warming Up. Before the district tournament, senior Jimmy Miskell practices his putting. The team went on to place second in the district.



Golf Team. Front to Back. Matt Spencer, Todd Lawson, Patrick Pierce, Coach Mrs. Carol Zak, Steve Norton, Kevin Burton, Michael Firman, John Sylvia, Jimmy Miskell, Jamey Diggs.

District Standings	
Gloucester	306
Poquoson	308
Tabb	322
York	335
Bruton	359

I n Full Swing

Smack! That familiar sound heard by the golfers as they began to polish their strokes.

Everyday the team went to the Hampton Golf Course to shoot nine or eighteen holes to practice for their meets. The team consisted of nine players, five of them seniors. On their own time some of the members went to putting greens or driving ranges for extra practice. The day before a match, the team went to the course where they'd be playing, to scout the course.

"Overall we had a real good team. Each week it would come down to one or two strokes to decide who would make the tournaments," remarked senior Michael Firman.

Their first tournament was held at Gloucester. Four other teams participated. Gloucester took first place and Poquoson tied with York for third place. Jimmy Miskell tied with a Gloucester player for medalist place.

At the district tournament in Smithfield, Poquoson took

second place, only two strokes behind Gloucester who placed first. Jimmy Miskell was the district medalist and the medalist for the season, with an average of 72.5 strokes.

Miskell then led the Islanders to the Group AA Region I golf championship at Smithfield Downs. "Last year we just missed making it to regionals. With most of our top players returning this year, we worked hard and made it all the way to state," commented senior John Sylvia. The team won regionals and Mis-

kell tied for third place in individual standings.

At the state tournament, which was held at Winton Country Club in Lynchburg, Kevin Burton was Poquoson's top placer. He finished fifteenth out of sixty-four participants. John Sylvia placed thirty-second, Jamey Diggs and Todd Lawson tied for forty-sixth, and Steve Norton was fifty-seventh. Patrick Pierce served as an alternate in the tournament.

T hrow a Line

The smells of Ben Gay and mosquito repellant fill the air in the locker room as you slide into the football pants you wore yesterday. The ones still damp with sweat from practicing on one of the milder days. After all, it was only a balmy 92 degrees. The shoulder pads slip over your head and pop into place along with the mesh shirt. They reeked of fresh fertilizer from the field and grimy body odor, but it didn't really matter. You knew those pants show that you have worked hard in aid of a good season. The smell of victory has not quite reached the locker room.

Trying to climb out of the pit of defeat that had been engulfing them, the football

team found it even harder to reach the next rung with their loss to Arcadia, 21-8. The confidence of a sure-win against Arcadia showed in the first half as they lead 8-0. The lead, however, didn't last long as the Firebirds burned them for 21 points in the second half. "The loss of players and the inexperience of the younger ones played a dominating role in the defeats we suffered," Tracy Pugh said.

The pit got even darker and darker as they lost to state-ranked York 23-0, and state-champions Tabb, 42-0. Northampton didn't show any signs of relief as the team slipped further down losing 51-9. Spirits were being aroused again as they faced

Bruton, a team in the same situation. Another wave of inexperience wiped-out the team's chances of their first win, as they lost 16-0.

"I hate the Dukes," senior Larry Henesey said with enthusiasm, as the homecoming game came upon them, "Duke' em."

Highlighting the game against Gloucester, senior Mark Jenkins scored on a 16-yard reception from sophomore Mike Ayer. Unfortunately it wasn't a winning touchdown since they lost 47-6.

The second-half of the season began on a high note. Playing York for the second time, the score was held to a

0-0 tie until the last two and a half minutes of the first half. Dressed like taxidermists, waiting to stuff the Falcons, the team took the field with the taste of a win, but York left them with sour and stale breath and a long ride home from Bailey Field, beating them 43-0.

The football team never made it any further up the ladder as they dropped the rest of their games to Tabb, Bruton, and Gloucester.

The depressing thought of never experiencing a win this season was summed up best by Mark Jenkins, "Even though we were not that great, I still felt that we should have gone to state."

Record		
0-10		
Arcadia		8-21
York		0-23
Tabb		0-42
Northampton		9-51
Burton		0-16
Gloucester		6-47
York		0-43
Tabb		6-47
Burton		3-22
Gloucester		0-43

In the Eye of the Beholder. Watching with great intensity, Coach Bob Pearce and Coach Wally Christopher look for the 110% performance out on the field. First year Head Coach Pearce inspired the team to believe in themselves.



High Stepping It. In pursuit, senior Tracy Pugh, sophomore Mike Lamb, and senior John Aronson gain momentum on an Arcadia Firebird. Arcadia won the contest 21-8.

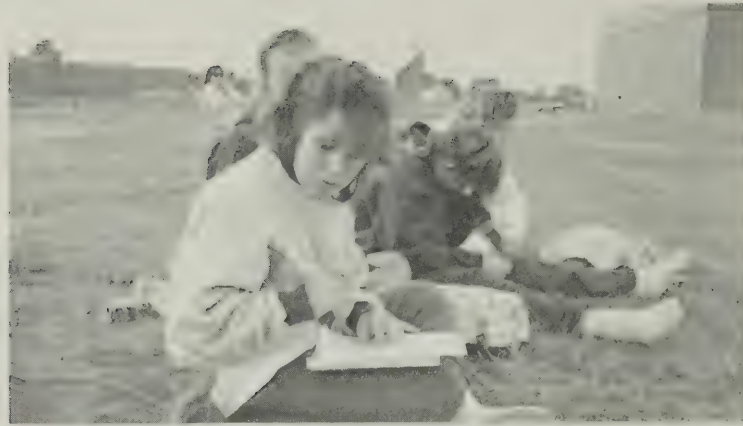


Football Team. Front to Back. Scott Johnson, Richard Kist, Kenny Williams, Mike Jones, Matt Phelps, Darren Defendeifer, Greg Casey, David Britt, Mark Jenkins, Tracy Pugh, David Loomis, Eric Grube, John Mercer, John Aronson, Mike Ayer, Ronnie Evans, Joe Rollins, Neil Gray, Jeff Smith, Nathan Hogan, Greg Walker, Hunter Wortham, Troy Miller, Brad Huddleston, Collin Binkley, Jeff Ohlinger, Wesley Ward, Coach Mike Carges, Head Coach Bob Pearce, Bubba Ferguson, Kevin Heyman, Preston Ivey, Nick Franks, Mike Lamb, Tommy Diggs, David Tetzlaff, Jeff Duncan, Jeff Steele, Steve Bellamy, Phillip Sabo, Coach Mike Lasika, Glenn Claussen, Brian Claussen, Bo Webb, Jeff Beckelic, Jim Alexander, Steve Alexander, Chris Lewis, Brian Butler, Troy Smith, John Allard, Brandon Forrest, Coach Don Ward, Jennifer Pendergrass, Ed Davis, Sammy Davis, David Hogg, Travis Elliott, Chris Sowder, Mike Kesner, Darren Insley, Blain Normandin, Mike Kirkman, Steve Murdock.



In Motion. With a mind on violence, Troy Miller, David Britt, and Greg Casey look for the opposition during the kickoff. Tabb's players scored the first touchdown of the game.

No time to Waste. Keeping a close watch, Shirley Krieger, Laura Ward, and Laura Milton pay attention to the J.V. field hockey game against Tabb. Danielle Trombetta completed her homework on the sideline.



A Battle for the Ball. In the game against Hampton Roads Academy, Kym Diggs rushes to assist her teammate, Jennifer O'Donnell. O'Donnell made a completed pass, scoring the winning goal.

Can you repeat that, please? Looking confused, Heather Smith and Laura Ward listen intently for their next strategy against Ferguson. The concentration paid off with the first season victory, 3-1.



A Goal Too Far

The whistle echoes and your heart begins to beat faster, as sweat pours down your face. You sprint to meet the ball; you reach back and drive, and it's in. You realize you've scored the first goal of the game.

The first game of the season for the field hockey team was against Ferguson High School. Poquoson was leading the game, with a goal scored by junior Vicki Mendez. Ferguson came back in the second half to tie the game. Overtime was in session; with the final stage, penalty strokes. Five strokers from each team tried one at a time

to score on the goalie. Senior strokers Monica Coleman and Eppie Hogan made the strokes to give the team a 3-1 victory.

The two-year team had started its season with a win. This win marked the first in the team's history. "It felt good to win. We knew we could win and we did," said senior Heather Smith.

The next game was against Bruton. This was the first district game of the season. The game remained tied until again, it was down to penalty strokes. Five nervous strokers tried once again to do more of what they had done in the

previous game. The team fell behind leaving Bruton the one point win.

The season was long with continuous loses. Senior Laura Ward said, "We worked hard through every practice and game. Although we may not have always won we held our heads high." All the hard work and effort paid off again. The team had a sight of victory in their seventh game against Hampton Roads Academy. The final score was 1-0 with Poquoson on top.

The end of the season was drawing near. The team's spirits were still high but they

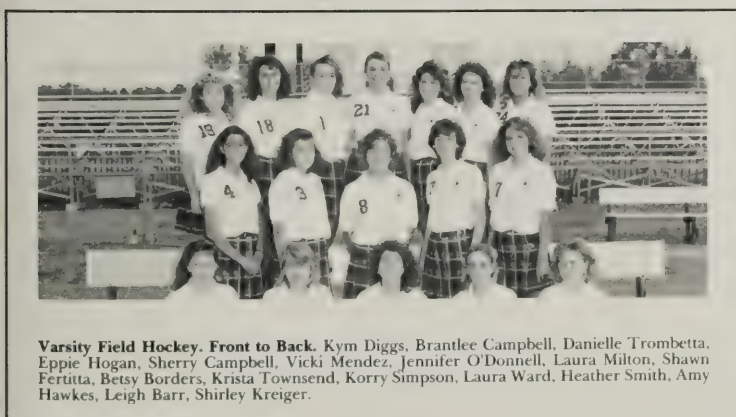
were defeated 0-3 by Tabb. The last game was against Gloucester. The team played hard with the anticipation of another win. The game was tied and after three sets of penalty strokes the team lost 1-2.

Although the team stroked to victory only twice, the desire to win was always there. Senior Korry Simpson said, "We may not have won any district games but we did win and that showed we had the ability to win."



Moving To Score. Stroking to sweep by her York opponent, Vicki Mendez heads toward the goal. The competition went on, as the end of the game left York ahead 4-0.

Record	
	2-9
Ferguson	3-1
Bruton	0-1
Tabb	0-2
York	0-4
Gloucester	1-2
Menchville	0-3
Bruton	1-3
Hampton Roads Academy	1-0
Tabb	0-3
York	0-2
Gloucester	0-1



Varsity Field Hockey. Front to Back. Kym Diggs, Brantlee Campbell, Danielle Trombetta, Eppie Hogan, Sherry Campbell, Vicki Mendez, Jennifer O'Donnell, Laura Milton, Shawn Ferutta, Betsy Borders, Krista Townsend, Korry Simpson, Laura Ward, Heather Smith, Amy Hawkes, Leigh Barr, Shirley Kreiger.

T

he Fast Pace

To most students, summer means sleeping late, lazy days basking in the blazing sun, swimming, and surfing. Not so for the members of the cross country team.

Their summer ended on August 10 when practice began. Though scheduled practices didn't begin until late afternoon, many of the dedicated runners were seen

jogging along Poquoson's highways and byways at the crack of dawn. For variety the team would load up on a bus and head for the Mariner's Museum, Newport News Park, or Yorktown to run.

The first cross country meet was held at Mount Trashmore in Virginia Beach. Monica Gaines and Susan Gardner placed first

and second respectively among district teams.

In October the team went to districts, which was held at William and Mary. Monica Gaines won districts. Angela Bonner, Kari Tookey, Mark Vlaun, and Jeff Schaffer placed in the top fifteen.

The team then advanced to regionals. Monica Gaines took regionals with her first

place performance. Mark Vlaun and Jeff Schaffer once again gave an outstanding performance. As a team they finished fourth.

The last meet of the season was the state tournament which was held at the University of Virginia. Monica Gaines finished a respectable fourteenth out of over two hundred people who ran.



The March On. To show their spirit, the Cross Country team marches in the Homecoming Parade. Senior Jennifer Ambrose led the team from the Tidewater Z-Center to the Middle School.

Girls	Record	Boys
31-24	York	28-28
29-28	Bruton	39-21
19-40	Gloucester	18-45
32-27	Tabb	41-15



Girls' Cross Country Team. Front To Back. Monica Gaines, Jennifer Ambrose, Kari Tookey, Susan Gardner, Paula Yourey, Coach Bernie Wright, Stephanie Huber, Heidi Carter, Jenny Watlington, Angela Bonner.

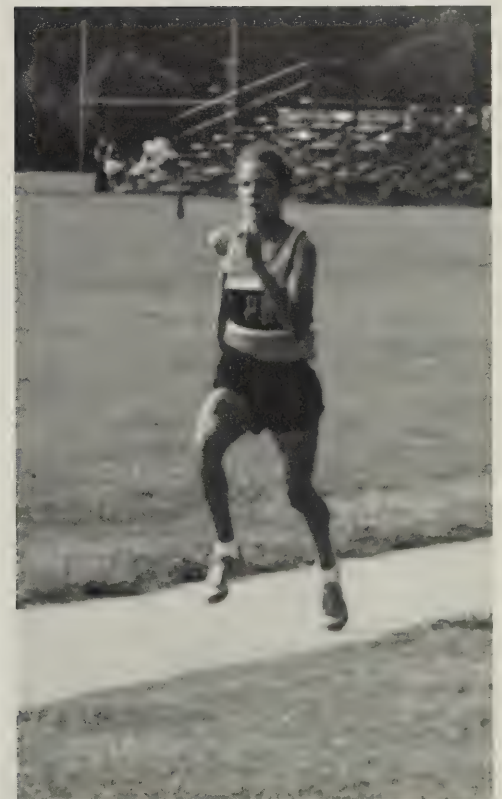


Boys' Cross Country Team. Front To Back. Chris Fuller, Chris Lion, Brian Johnson, Doug Brown, Brian Dexter, Jeff Lamprecht, Tyler Howard, Bobby Carter, Mike Leatherman, Paul Goddin, Coach Bernie Wright, Jeff Schaffer, Kyle Hahn, Conard Hamilton, David Westerfield, Shawn Taylor, Vinnie Gallerani, Mark Vlaun, Eric Bradway.



Almost Finished. To complete the final stretch, Monica Gaines pushes herself to keep her lead in the meet against Tabb. Her efforts helped the team, but Tabb won 27-32.

Keeping the Pace. With gritted teeth and clenched fists, Tyler Howard races to cross the finish line. Tabb went on to win 15-45.



The Final Stride. Towards the end of the race, Mark Vlaun gives everything he's got. Despite his excellent run, Tabb won 15-45.

Up, Up, and Away. With the attempt to block her opponent, sophomore Jenny Biggs tries to prevent York from scoring. York went on to win the game 56-33.

Pass it off. After she spots a teammate, Renee Smith attempts to pass the ball around York opponent Angela Rust. Poquoson fell in their attempt against the state's number one team.



Up for the Rebound. Prepared for the rebound, Jenni Bowden anticipates the recovery of the ball. Even though she was successful, York continued their unbeaten streak, winning 66-27.





Shoot for two. York's defense put up a battle but Dani Huggett continues to drive for the shot. Despite her efforts York won the game, 66-27.



Girls' Basketball Team. Front to Back. Diane Smith, Betsy Skora, Lori Clark, Alice Ann Carmines, Kari Townsend, Amy Tyndall, Patti Bailey, Jill Higgins, Dani Huggett, Renee Smith, Jenny Biggs, Jenni Bowden, Coach Mark VanDervort.

Record

4-14

GreenBrier	66-29
Norfolk Academy	40-42
Norfolk Collegiate	45-35
Tabb	32-65
Gloucester	25-47
Bruton	43-54
Nansmond Suffolk Academy	27-80
York	33-56
Tabb	33-55
Gloucester	14-54
Bruton	15-47
York	27-66
Tabb	41-56
Portsmouth Catholic	49-15
Gloucester	27-55
Bruton	42-49
Portsmouth Catholic	49-21
York	22-71

T

he Young Ones

Bounce, bounce, bounce... swish. Arms shooting out and up with black and white flashes now and then.

The girls' basketball team began practice in early August to prepare for their first game against Greenbrier Christian Academy. Each practice began with stretching and conditioning. Next the girls did ball handling drills, followed by sprints for loosening up. The conditioning drills and basketball skills

included such things as fun-runs, islanders, and side touches.

The team stuck together like family throughout the season. With only one senior on the team, all the girls had to be leaders. "This year has been a rebuilding one. Everyone has worked hard and supported each other on all kinds of situations. Even though our record wasn't a winning one we learned a lot and overcame many ob-

stacles. We have been through good times and bad, but through it all we've been like a family," commented senior and captain Alice Ann Carmines.

Junior captain Michelle Kuhns said, "...This year has been rough, scoreboard wise, but we've tried not to let it affect us. Good luck goes out to the team, for the end of the year and next year, I'll miss ya!" Kuhns left in the middle of the season when her family

moved to Kansas.

To end the season the team had an awards banquet, Monday, November 16. The season ended with a record of 4-14.

"I was pleased with the effort of the team and their attitudes in that they never gave up. I was disappointed in our lack of consistency. We only played well in spurts," said Coach Mark VanDervort.

T

otal Defense

You concentrate hard as sweat pours down your face. The referee, with his whistle in his mouth, is about to give the signal. As the whistle blows you rush to the crowd already gathered around the ball. Your objective, to score.

"With all of us being new and never playing field hockey, I didn't expect much. But it was great winning the game against Ferguson which is a triple A school," commented sophomore Amy Forrest about their first game against

Ferguson High School. Poquoson won the game 2-1.

The JV's won most of the district games against Bruton, York, and Gloucester. The team said they did much better than expected to. "Because we were an all-new team and no one had any experience, I didn't expect to do as well as we did. We had a winning season in our first year and it was a lot of fun... It gave us something to look forward to for next year," said sophomore Monica Finch.

The JV hockey team ended their season with a record of 4-2-5.

The girls' JV basketball team had a slightly different record with eight wins and nine losses. JV field hockey, JV basketball and other JV teams give players the experience needed to advance on to varsity. Freshman Denise Clark said, "I'm glad I played on JV basketball because now I feel like I have the experience to play on varsity." Cass Bonner agreed with her.

The girls' JV basketball team won their first game against Greenbrier Christian. From that point on the team played consistently. Girls JV field hockey and basketball ended in late October. "The JV program in sports is the heart of our athletic system. It pleases me that we can have JV teams for both girls and boys. The JV field hockey and basketball teams were our strongest sports," said athletic director Coach Dave Nelson.

JV Girls' Basketball

Record

8-9

Greenbrier Christian	42-20
Norfolk Collegiate	26-20
Tabb	27-42
Gloucester	37-36
Bruton	34-22
Nansemond Suffolk	34-41
York	29-60
Tabb	37-61
Gloucester	34-42
Bruton	40-37
York	23-40
Tabb	16-36
Portsmouth Catholic	45-23
Gloucester	25-36
Bruton	38-27
Portsmouth Catholic	46-21
York	14-42

JV Field Hockey

Record

4-2-5

Ferguson	2-1
Bruton	0-0
Tabb	0-3
York	2-0
Gloucester	1-2
Menchville	0-2
Bruton	2-0
Hampton Roads Academy	1-1
Tabb	1-2
York	0-2
Gloucester	1-0



J.V. Field Hockey. Front to Back. June Rollins, Theresa Silverstone, Shantil Putsulu, Amy Miller, Monica Finch, Becky Crawford, Angela Kauffman, Deborah Rice, Heather Smith, Lori Moore, Amy Forrest, Emily Pritchard, Adrienne Coates, Jill Alexander, Marianne Forrest, Coach Barbara Clausen.



JV Girls' Basketball. Front to Back. Maureen Sack, Julie Casey, Cassandra Bonner, Trisha Wissinger, Denise Clark, Diana Pope, Paula Bolden, Denise Bunsang, Lisa Jordan, Andi Meredith, Bridgett Cather, Nicole Bruney.

Down the Court. Point guard Trisha Wissinger travels down the court to set up for an offensive play. Nansmond Suffolk Academy won the game 41-34.



Warming Up. Long practices in the summer help prepare the JV girls' basketball team for their upcoming season. Andi Meredith performed contact drills that were required during practice.

Practice Makes Perfect. Before the JV field hockey game against Tabb, Theresa Silverstone practices her drives. Tabb won 2-1.



Hey! With great enthusiasm, Dori Kreiger and Kristy Hamrick cheer their team on. The spirited cheerleaders gave the football team support as they played Gloucester.

Fingers Crossed For Luck. The cheerleaders hope to bring the players luck during foul shots by performing partner stunts. As David Britt stepped up to the foul line, Susan Heard automatically performed a partner stunt with Vanessa Patterson.



Fall JV Cheerleaders. Front to Back. Kristy Hamrick, Karen Shields, Vanessa Patterson, Tara Whitney, Suzanne Gurtis, Dori Kreiger, Dori Holt, Ilana Xinos, Stacey Philbeck, Susan Heard, Kristen Cockrell, Cindy Hicks.



Winter JV Cheerleaders. Front to Back. Sherry Baugh, Theresa Cannella, Molly Pretlow, Ilana Xinos, Dori Kreiger, Susan Heard, Vanessa Patterson, Dori Holt, Kristen Cockrell, Amy Miller, Suzanne Gurtis, Terry VanMeter.

Record
2-6

Gloucester	6-21
Tabb	0-24
Nansemond Suffolk	16-12
Tabb	12-35
Northampton	24-37
York	6-37
Gloucester	6-14
Norfolk Academy	16-3

Take a Knee. With the team's attention, Coach Don Ward gives the players a pep talk. After their talk they went on to beat Nansemond Suffolk. 16-12.



Standing tall. As the JV basketball team breaks for a time out, the cheerleaders' performance begins. The stunt performed by Suzanne Gurtis, Sherry Baugh, Susan Heard, Vanessa Patterson, and Ilana Xinos added spark to their cheer and captured the crowd's attention.

Cheer For Six

There's a new wave, there's an old wave. There's a curly wave and a surfer wave. The new wave is in the cheerleading squad, which now has a varsity and junior varsity squad for fall sports and a different varsity and junior varsity squad for winter sports. This change allows more girls to participate by forming two squads of twelve. The JV squad consists of freshmen and sophomores.

The JV squad began their season with three hour prac-

tices in August. They prepared themselves for the upcoming football and basketball seasons. The cheerleading squad was led by two captains, sophomore Tara Whitney and freshman Vanessa Patterson. Since the squad was new they had to pull together to teach each other chants and cheers.

They performed their new chants and cheers at the first JV football game on September 1 at Gloucester. The JV football team prepared for

this game and others that followed by practicing two hours a day from five to seven. "Although they lost this game, our kids got better and better. Even though they weren't winning games, it showed on the field," said coach Don Ward.

Steve Alexander said this about their second game against Tabb, "We played great in the second half and managed to score twice. They just scored too many times in the first half for us to re-

cover." Quarterback Jim Alexander agreed with him and said, "We came on strong near the end of the game but couldn't quite seem to get it into the endzone. We were intimidated by them in the first half and couldn't quite recover."

Evan Bryant summed up the JV football season by saying, "Our season was a successful one because we learned and gained experience about football and most of all we enjoyed it."

P

ower Play

The two opponents silently shook hands and braced themselves for the blow of the whistle and the chance to lunge at each other.

This scene marked the start of another wrestling season. Wrestling is a tradition that has made a name for itself. No matter if it's a dual meet, quad, or state, the community and the student body are always there with their full support.

The wrestlers captured a

16-0 record, which set the team with high expectations for the state tournament. The adoption of two new coaches set the wrestlers in vigorous training. The coaches motivated the boys to keep them in condition for their weight class.

The team consisted of 12 wrestlers, with a forfeit at Heavyweight. The team dominated Bruton in their first district match, 60-15. Continuous victories followed as the

team trotted over Gloucester 54-15, a 37-26 win over York, and a 43-24 stomp on Tabb.

Throughout the season the team was victorious in non-district matches, including wins over Clover Hill, Thomas Dale, and Kecoughtan. The wrestlers captured first in the district, and second in the region.

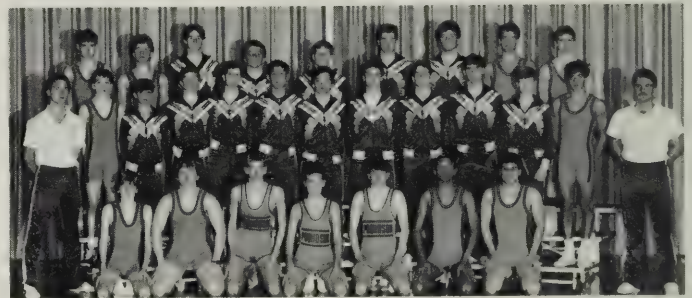
The team wrestled their way to the top, taking ten wrestlers to the state tourna-

ment, where the team finished third overall. Individual wins included Casey Irwin (98), Bubba Ferguson (132) and Jon Hirsch (138). Each took third place in their respective weight class. Greg Bottoms (145) and Greg Casey (155) ranked the highest on the team, finishing second in the finals to end their high school wrestling careers.

Record

16-0

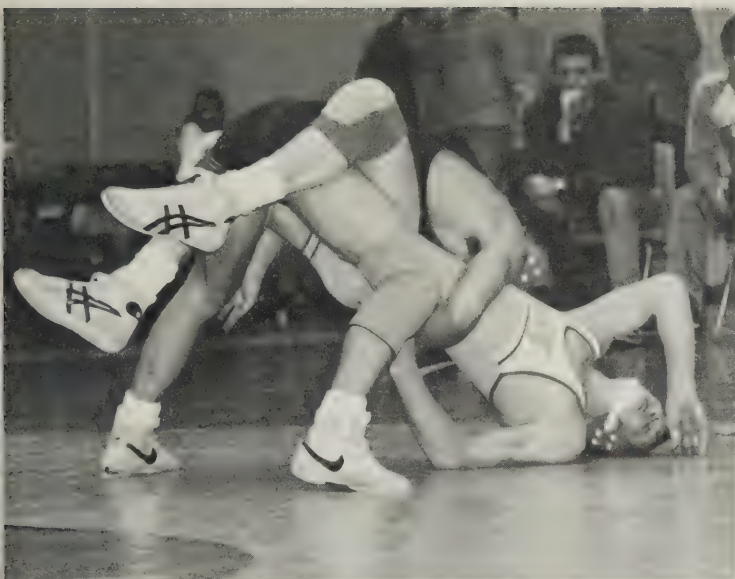
Manteo	56-18
Clover Hill	39-23
Denbigh	49-18
Bethel	46-21
Thomas Dale	31-26
Lafayette	63-6
Norview	32-28
Bruton	60-15
Gloucester	37-26
York	37-26
Hampton	47-18
Tabb	43-24
Kecoughtan	37-32
Sussex Central	41-26
Petersburg	48-20
Northampton	51-18



Wrestling Team. Front to Back. Brian Hirsch, Richard Kist, Matt Taylor, Shawn Quinn, Matt Goodall, Steve White, Kevin Heyman, Coach Jimmy Charles, Bobby Booth, Robert Check, Casey Irwin, Joe Land, Basil Yang, Jon Check, Robert Henesey, Bubba Ferguson, Nick Franks, Danny Forrest, Anthony Torres, Coach KeKe Goodson, Kevin Phillips, Brian Overman, Jon Hirsch, Greg Bottoms, Greg Casey, Jeff Dixon, Brad Watkins, Shawn Taylor, Thomas Martin.

Roll'em Over. At the Virginia Duals tournament, Bubba Ferguson gains control over his Norfolk Catholic opponent. His defensive moves led him to a victory. Poquoson won the match 46-16.





Pin'Em. A quick intensive move by Jon Check puts him on top. Struggling with his York opponent, Check pinned him and gave the team a lead over York. Poquoson won 37-26.

3 Seconds! The time winds down as Greg Casey fights to hold his opponent in place for a pin. Casey walked off with six points, as Poquoson surpassed Norfolk Catholic 46-16.





Gymnastics Team. Front to Back. Michelle Finch, Alystra Little, Stacy Philbeck, Monica Finch, Karen Moore, Carey Lyons, Melissa Robertson, Sharon Whalen, Beth Jones.

Balance Is The Key. To perform on the balance beam, symmetry is needed. Sharon Whalen demonstrates the balance required as she executes a handstand in the home meet against Gloucester and Northampton. Gloucester won with 96 points, but Poquoson defeated Northampton.

Record	
6-4	
Denbigh	93.8-95.4
York	93.8-92.6
New Kent	89.0-72.0
Bruton	89.0-36.0
York	94.0-96.5
Franklin	94.0-95.4
Tabb	94.0-91.0
Northampton	94.5-80.0
Gloucester	95.3-96.0
Northampton	95.3-75.0



Total Balance

The gymnast takes off on her stride down the long stretch of runway. Her hands and chest hit the front of the vault. The vault tips up from the strong impact and comes back down on her toe. She screams in agony; but no one helps her. The crowd is in an uproar! "Pst, pst. Hey you, you're next up." She comes out of her deep thought and realizes she was only dreaming.

The season began in Nov-

ember when Coach Bob Gemmill chose ten girls to participate on the team. The team warmed up by doing calisthenics and tumbling. They then separated into four groups and worked on the floor, beam, bars, and vault alternately. In December the girls leaped and tumbled their way to the first meet.

The first meet was against Denbigh and York at York High School. The team placed second, only 1.6 points be-

hind Denbigh. Individually, Alystra Little placed second all-around, with Amy Fisher behind her in third place. "The team improved every meet," stated Coach Gemmill.

"By staying optimistic and enthusiastic, we made it to districts and regionals, which were held together," stated sophomore Stacey Philbeck. Alystra Little finished second on floor and third all-around. The team accumulated ninety-five points which put

them in fourth place. Little advanced to the state tournament, which was held at Cox High School, where she placed seventh on floor.

"We sweated through long, grueling practices to achieve our goals. All the gymnasts had past experience and potential and we were ready to compete after two weeks of practice," stated senior Amy Fisher.



Easy Does It. At the Southern Invitational meet at Menchville, senior Karen Moore performs one of the many poses that was included in her routine. Moore competed in Division B, which was won by West Springfield with 64.95 points.

Listen Up! While Gloucester competes on the uneven bars, Coach Bob Gemmill gives Alystra Little and the rest of the girls a pep talk. Despite the change of morale, Gloucester defeated the team with 96 points.





Up For Grabs. At the center of action, sophomore Shawn Nadeau and senior John Sylvia attempt to outstretch Bruton in retaining the rebound. Poquoson was dominated by Bruton, losing 76-55.

New Beginnings

"Dear prospective Islander basketball players," said the letter given to the young men as they filed into Coach Dave Nelson's room.

The season began with an unexpectedly close loss to Gloucester, 46-52. After the defeat at Gloucester, Poquoson went into action against Hampton Roads Academy with an open mind. HRA was not as much a pushover as private schools have been in the past, pushing 56 points to the Islanders 48.

Although there weren't many victories in the Islanders' 4-17 season, there were

many personal and team highlights.

Sophomore Shawn Nadeau found his highlight when the team played Portsmouth Catholic, by hitting the winning basket. He had not scored a point the entire 31 minutes and 57 seconds of play. With three seconds showing on the clock and down 52-51, Nadeau showed his poise and gunned a six-footer, the winning basket.

The most memorable personal highlight would be Todd Lawson's. He stands only 5 foot 10, but had a bigger appearance on the

court this day. Lawson scored a career high 45 points against Portsmouth Catholic, breaking the school record for points scored in one game, and the new school record of three-pointers with 10.

Chuck Sack recalls the most memorable highlight as a team. It was when they played York for a second time. "There was no individual who out-performed the others," Sack stated. The Islanders were down by 30 points during one point in the game, but came back and gained more respect in the York River District, losing only 74-68.

The season in general ended with positive feelings from many players. "The basketball season wasn't as disappointing as our record might have shown. We improved as a team in every category and we had personal highlights for each team member," stated Chuck Sack.

Dan Jones gave his personal opinion by saying, "It was a pretty good year despite the record. We matured on and off the basketball court. It's great because Coach Nelson not only helped us in basketball, but in life."



Follow the Bouncing Ball. With hopes of gaining the rebound, four Islanders gain an edge over their Tabb opponent. Poquoson lost 87-60 despite it being their best performance against Tabb.



Varsity Boys' Basketball. Front to Back. Courtney Delk, Todd Lawson, T.J. Foy, David Britt, B.J. Bookwalter, John Sylvia, Alice Ann Carmines, Chuck Sack, Jeff Steele, David Westerfield, Hunter Wortham, Dan Jones, Shawn Nadeau, Betsy Skora.

Record 4-17

Gloucester	46-52
Hampton Roads Academy	48-56
Isle of Wright	48-59
Huguendt	34-32
Cape Henry	54-64
Portsmouth Catholic	53-52
York	32-60
Tabb	34-88
Gloucester	37-58
Bruton	43-79
Tabb	60-87
York	68-74
Hampton Roads Academy	50-54
Bruton	42-76
Gloucester	38-79
Norfolk Christian	49-61
York	30-62
Portsmouth Catholic	69-64
Tabb	41-96
Bruton	55-76
Greenbrier Christian Academy	72-68

Three to Get Ready. To add more excitement to David Westerfield's foul shot, Terry Baugh, Amy Hawkes, and Dana Adkins perform a pony-stand. The game ended as Norfolk Christian Academy defeated Poquoson 61-49.



Fall Varsity Cheerleaders. Front to Back. Karen Parr, Tracey Sprull, Christy Walker, Bonny Rollins, Trisha Miller, Jennifer McGlohn, Lisa Shelton, Sherry Baugh, Becky Bradshaw, Amanda Martin, Terry Baugh, Teri VanMeter.



Winter Varsity Cheerleaders. Front to Back. Karen Shields, Tracey Sprull, Bonny Rollins, Sherry Campbell, Amy Hawkes, Christy Walker, Trisha Miller, Dana Adkins, Becky Bradshaw, Jennifer McGlohn, Amy Martin, Terry Baugh.

R evived Spirit

"Who ya rooting for?"

"P-H-S!" It's an old cheer but chanted by a new and revised squad. Tradition has changed and the varsity cheerleaders are no longer a squad of 20. There will no longer be girls qualified to cheer on a varsity squad cheering for a JV game. Led by an enthusiastic new coach, the fall varsity cheerleaders began organizing for the new season.

To start off the season, a professional cheerleader from the National Cheerleaders Association taught the

squad many exciting routines and cheers, such as "Yes we're moving," "Let's go," and a spirit dance. When daily practices began, coach Danette Zasmowich had several routines of her own to teach, like the dance routine to "Tricky." The squad got started right away on a new pom pon routine and teaching the new members of the squad the old cheers. The girls had to be devoted from the very beginning, since there were two football games and three basketball games before classes began.

Fall captains Lisa Shelton and Jennifer McGlohn pushed the squad throughout the season to encourage them to do their best. Jennifer McGlohn felt that, "The squad worked well together promoting enthusiasm and spirit throughout the school."

On November 10-17 another try-out was held for the winter cheerleaders. At 8 p.m. that Tuesday night, twelve lucky girls were chosen. Within the first week of practice two new captains were chosen, Amy Hawkes and Trisha Miller. Along with

new captains there were also two new coaches. They were Karen Shepherd and Leslie Ferguson.

The winter cheerleaders cheered for boys' basketball and wrestling. The girls attended and helped host the Christmas tournament at Hampton University. Along with hosting the Christmas tournament the cheerleaders also helped out at the Hampton Coliseum for Virginia Duals. Senior Trisha Miller commented, "There's more to being a cheerleader than meets the eye."



Standing Tall. At halftime the Varsity Cheerleaders show their strength and ability by performing a stunt. The stunt was performed to say hello to the York fans and cheerleaders.

Let's Do This One. During a home football game Trisha Miller discusses with the rest of the squad which cheer would be best to motivate the crowd.



Taking A Break. Halftime at the homecoming game is an excellent time for captain Lisa Shelton to talk to senior Laura Ward about the homecoming festivities.

Send It. With a forceful kick, Chris Butler sends the ball to an open teammate. Eric Hill was successful in completing the pass, as he scored a goal that led the team to a 4-0 win over Gloucester.

Get It. Charging for the ball, Willy Om and John Medina head toward their attack. Once regaining possession of the ball, the Islanders sent the ball down the field to score. The team beat Tabb 3-2.



Take a Break. Players take time to rest after first half. Doug Brown, Aaron Martin, Wayne Holloway, and Andy Roy relaxed before the third quarter. The JV Islanders beat Norfolk Christian, 62-44.



Set It Up

It's the fourth quarter. Down by two points. He pauses for a moment to tie his undone shoelace. He then places the ball in his hands to make a shot he knows will count.

This scene was viewed by the Poquoson fans as they sat intensely watching the JV basketball team play York. With the ball going back and forth, the game ended with York ahead 48-47. Sophomore Neil Lambiotte said, "York was a tough loss, we really did outplay them even though

the scoreboard may not have shown it."

The JV basketball team was coached by Tim Extine. The first game was against Gloucester, but the team fell behind, losing 54-44. The Islanders made a fast recovery when they faced Hampton Roads Academy, turning the game around to their favor in the third quarter. The team walked off the court with their first victory of the season, winning 53-30.

Throughout the season, without a district win, the

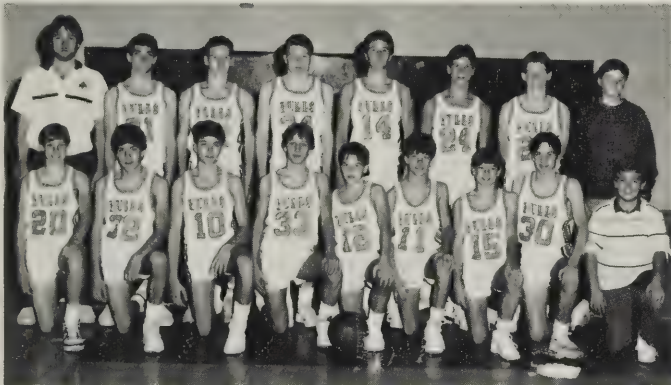
boys made a tremendous effort when they went up against York. In spite of the good showing the team went away defeated 48-47. The season ended with a 5-13 record. Sophomore Travis Rice said, "This year we had an inexperienced team. We worked as a team and learned a lot from each other."

The smell of spring arose and so did the smell of cleats and sweaty bodies running sprints and conditioning for the soccer team.

On March 3rd the JV soc-

cer team began their season with a triumph over Phoebus 7-0. The next game was against Kecoughtan, the game ended in a deadlock 2-2. The first district game was against York, with a 2-1 win.

Without a district loss, the team captured the district title by beating Tabb 3-2. "Nobody really thought we could get this far, but I think we came together when it counted and were consistent enough to win," stated sophomore Shawn Nadeau.



JV Boys' Basketball. Front to Back. Chris Bowden, Chad Boyer, Travis Rice, Aaron Martin, Andy Roy, Clay Bennett, Brian Verstyven, Josh Nolan, Brian Lambiotte, Coach Tim Extine, Chris Sowder, Doug Brown, Brian Butler, Neil Lambiotte, Michael Aver, Wayne Holloway, Sam Davis.



JV Soccer. Front to Back. Cindy Gurganus, Norman Frost, Josh Crabtree, Robbie Brown, Phillip Mendez, Amy Forrest, Courtney Delk, Susan Heard, Jenny Jones, Heather Smith, Brian Johnson, Jeff Jones, Betsy Borders, Sheryl Sonneberg, Willy Om, Chris Nuber, Ilene Forrest, Holly Umstead, Gary Bradway, John Medina, Greg Frahn, Ryan Butler, Eric Hill, Nicole Bruney, Frank Rogers, Chris Williams, Chris Sewder, Shawn Nadeau, Craig Freeman, Neil Lambiotte, Coach John Kohlreiser.

Boys' JV Basketball Record 5-13

Gloucester	44-54
Hampton Roads Academy	53-38
Portsmouth Catholic	63-54
York	30-49
Tabb	46-61
Bruton	48-63
Gloucester	34-59
Tabb	38-56
York	47-48
Hampton Roads Academy	41-36
Bruton	37-59
Gloucester	57-80
Norfolk Christian	62-44
York	32-59
Portsmouth Catholic	57-59
Tabb	39-53
Bruton	49-73
Greenbrier Christian	65-45

JV Soccer Record 11-2-1

Churchland	4-2
Phoebus	7-0
Kecoughtan	2-2
Hampton	2-0
Franklin	8-0
York	2-1
Warwick	5-0
Peninsula Catholic	5-0
Gloucester	3-0
Tabb	2-2
York	1-0
Denbigh	6-0
Gloucester	4-0
Tabb	3-2

Strive To Win

The whistle blew, and the chase was on! I rolled for my life, with four pairs of muscle-bound legs in hot pursuit. Boom! The powerful kick of Chuck Sack sent me flying to the other end of the field, where I received another painful kick that sent me into the goal. Another point for my boys!

The soccer season started out pretty well; my boys trampled Phoebus 2-1, and smeared Northhampton 16-0. But then, in a surge of bad luck, the guys lost a scrimmage to Churchland 3-0 and a tournament to Cox 3-0. But these disappointments served only to spur my guys into action, and out of the next fifteen games, we won eleven

and tied one. My boys then went on to beat York 4-1, but lost to Tabb 2-1.

This game that we were now in the midst of was amazing. There were fifteen minutes left in the second half, and we were tied with Gloucester 0-0. Then an astounding sight had the shocked spectators to their feet. Just as it seemed that the game would end in a tie, Richard Vaughan headed me from a corner-kick into the center of the goal, setting off a stunning string of five more goals over the course of the next ten minutes. The crowded stands went wild with cheers as we beat Gloucester 6-1.

By this time, my boys were pretty confident, and it

looked as though we just might secure the district or even the regional title. The guys' first district game opponent was York, and was not a difficult one. We beat them 4-1. The second district game was against Tabb — an all-time rival. This game was one of the best yet. Tabb scored early on — in the first ten minutes — and held on until the last fifteen minutes of the second half. At this time, the score was evened up by player Kevin Weis. The score held steady at a tie, and it looked as though the game would go into over-time, but in the last few minutes, Tabb managed to push through the defense and win the game 2-1.

The guys then went on to

beat Smithfield 6-0, and the regional title was in sight. Our last opponent and probably the toughest was Tabb.

Tabb scored in the first half, we caught it up at the end of the first half through Scott Johnson's powerful kick. The game remained a tie through the end and went into overtime. It stayed tied throughout overtime, and the game went into sudden death. Still, neither team scored and we continued into the next phase — shootouts. It took two sets of shootouts — with five shots per team — for Tabb to win the game 2-1.

I am so proud of my guys, the season was one nerve-racking smash after another.



Varsity Soccer team. Front to Back. Beth Ballman, Patrick Pierce, Eric Umstead, Dave Stowell, Chris Soova, Kevin Weis, Rick Walker, Tracy Pugh, Kevin Halpin, Bruce Krieger, Kenny Riddle, Mike Jones, Chuck Larson, Trac Umstead, Brad Borders, Richard Vaughan, Nathan Hogan, Amy Davenport, Amy Alexander, Julie Buckingham, Coach Bob Gemmil, Mychele Horner, Nancy McCuiston, Brian Lamprect, Dan Jones, Chuck Sack, Scott Johnson, Doug Brown, Brad Buckingham, Suzi Wallace.

Varsity Soccer Record 13-1-8

Phoebus	2-1
Churchland	0-3
Northampton	16-0
Cox	0-3
Phoebus	3-1
Franklin	5-0
Kecoughtan	0-2
Great Bridge	1-2
Franklin	5-4
Bruton	1-1
York	3-1
Warwick	7-0
Gloucester	6-0
Tabb	1-2
Bruton	4-0
York	3-2
Gloucester	7-1
Tabb	1-3
York	3-1
Tabb	1-2
Smithfield	6-0
Tabb	1-2

I got it! With skill and agility, Eric Umstead matches his opponent with a header. The game against Warwick was played at CNC field over spring break. Poquoson won, 5-0.



Let's Go Guys! Before the game, Tracy Pugh looks on as other teammates take some shots on goal. The practice took place before the York game, with Poquoson winning, 3-1.

Send it! With a powerful kick, Rick Walker sends the ball to a teammate in hope of a goal. The game was played at Smithfield High, Poquoson won, 6-0.

In A Fast Lane

"Attention all runners, line-up at the starting line."

These are familiar words to all runners at a track meet.

February 20 marked the beginning of the new season. Practices included running timed sprints on the track and running the cross country course.

The team practiced every-day after school with their individual coach. Coach John Mousetis coached the long and triple jumpers, sprinters, and pole vaulters. Coach Bob Pearce was in charge of field events, shotput, and discus.

Coach Debra Herbener coached only the distance runners.

The team had six senior captains. Monica Gaines and Mike Leatherman were captains of the distance squad. Kari Tookey and B.J. Bookwalter were captains of the sprinters. Alice Ann Carmines and Erick Grube were captains of the field events.

The season opened on March 22 with a tri-meet against New Kent and Tabb. The girls' team placed second behind Tabb and the boys' team placed third.

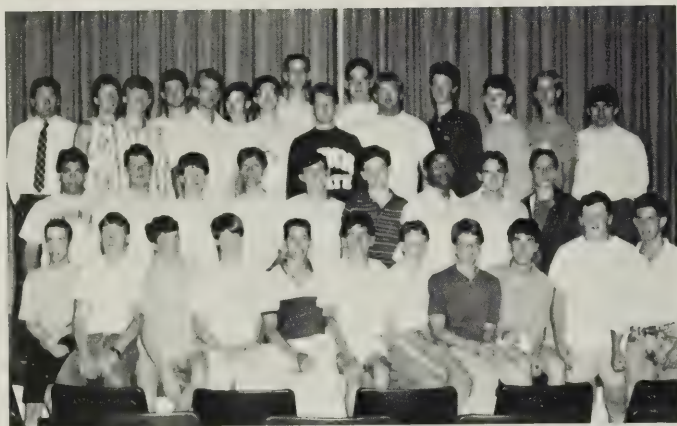
The team participated in the Captain's Classic on April 9. The girls' team placed third out of nine teams. Junior Angela Bonner took first in the 100m and second in the 200m run. Senior Kari Tookey took second in the 400m run.

Other district meets were against York, when the girls' won 86-40 and the boys' lost 85-51, and Bruton, when the girls' won 68-59 and the boys' won 101-35.

On May 6, the district meet was held at Todd Stadium. The girls' team placed fourth and the boys' took fifth.

"A lot of the team members have other extracurricular and personal activities. But they still manage to find the time to work hard and improve themselves for the track team, so we should continue to do well and also do better," said senior Erick Grube about the involvement of the track team members.

Senior Alice Ann Carmines observed, "This season the track team has a lot of talent. Everyone is working hard to do their best for the team."



Boys Track. Front to Back. Andy Howard, Richard Kist, James Moore, Brian Claussen, Tyler Howard, Chris Lyon, Chris Fuller, Brian Overman, Matt Shuster, Brad Huddleston, Kenny Williams, Preston Ivey, Collin Binkley, Ryan Clausen, Mark Vlaun, Paul Goddin, Bobby Carter, Steve White, Wesley Ward, Phillip Ambrose, Bernie Wright, Ryan Causey, Jeff Shaefer, Shawn Taylor, Darren Defendeifer, Tim Blakenship, Vinnie Gallerani, Brian Dexter, Conard Hamilton, John Mousetis, Brandon Forrest, Jason Allison, David Westerfield, Erick Grube.



Girls Track. (F-B). Angela Bonner, Chantille Putzulu, Alice Ann Carmines, Christine Martino, Cassandra Bonner, Paula Yourey, Stacey Philbeck, Jill Alexander, Paula Mann, Kelly Barrett, Marion Forrest, Teresa Fowler, Kari Tookey, Jennifer Ambrose, Joy Lemons, Monica Gaines, Jenny Bowden, Amy Miller, Brigitte Catlett, Emily Hassett, Shelby Hunt, Tara Williamson, Sharon Whalen.

On your mark, get set. Before his race, Tyler Howard receives some help from Conard Hamilton.



Track Record		
Boys		Girls
0-5		2-3
30-89	Tabb	55.5-80.5
51-85	Tabb	80-46
35-101	Bruton	59-68
35-101	Tabb	36-91
48-88	Gloucester	71-56



Almost Done. Struggling to reach the finish line, Tara Williamson puts forth her last bit of energy. She placed second in the meet against York.



Pass it. While running the 400m medley relay, B.J. Bookwalter passes the baton to Brian Dexter. Due to rain, the team came home early.

No Pain, No Gain. During the meet against Gloucester, Vinnie Gallerani tries to ease the pain of his knee injury. Gloucester won 88-48.



Aces Away. With a powerful swing, junior Mark Boucher serves to his Gloucester opponent, attempting to ace him. Boucher helped the team defeat the Dukes, 7-2.



Boys' Tennis. Front to Back. David Willcox, Matt Regan, Bruce McEwen, Micheal Fay, Mark Boucher, Shane Murray, Dirk Manski, Tray Matheson, Coach Ed Spain, Pat Anderson

Stroke It

It's February 20th. The cold winter chill is still in the air and the courts still have the last winter snow to be cleared from them.

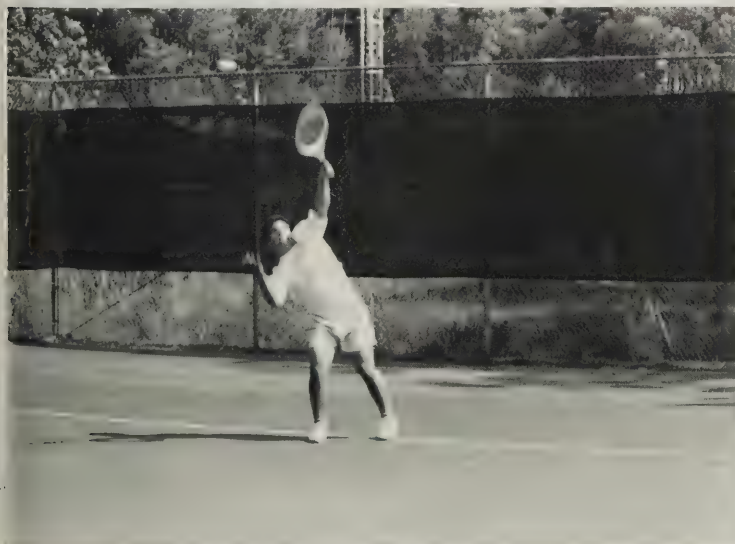
With defeats to only Menchville, Tabb and Franklin in Regionals, the season wasn't a losing one. "We worked really hard this year and accomplished a lot after losing five of the top six players. We still managed to be second in district and a trip to regionals," said junior Mark Boucher.

The team had to make this season a rebuilding year as they gained six new players on the team with three veterans. Junior newcomer Tray Matheson gave his thoughts on this by saying, "Tennis was a fun experience. Coach Spain wasn't only a coach to us, but also an instructor to improve on our tennis skills."

The most successful individuals on the boys' team were the number one doubles team of Pat Anderson and

Bruce McEwen. Anderson and McEwen won district and regional competition and placed second at the state finals. On individual competition, Anderson was number one seeded on the team, losing only twice during the regular season, both times to Tabb's Kevin Kittrell. He made it all the way to the finals in both district and regional tournaments, but lost to Kevin Kittrell again in very close but decisive matches.

The team lost the district tournament to Tabb, but was runner up, which propelled them into regionals. They entered competition against Franklin and lost 5-4. "The matches were too close, I don't think the season should have ended here," said Mark Boucher. Pat Anderson shared his attitude by saying, "The hard work paid off in the end for everyone."



Smashing Great Hits. To get the proper angle on the ball, senior Pat Anderson positions himself to smash his York opponent's return. In his match against the Falcons, Anderson won number one singles 6-1, 6-1.

Feel the back of my hand. Without any hesitation senior Bruce McEwen backhands a tough service against Tabb's No. 2 singles. His skills and quickness weren't enough to catch the Tigers as the team lost 1-8.

Boys' Tennis Record 8-4

Menchville	3-6
York	9-0
Tabb	1-8
Gloucester	7-2
Bruton	8-1
Bethel	8-1
York	9-0
Tabb	1-8
Gloucester	8-1
Bruton	8-1
Warwick	9-0
Franklin	4-5

O ver The Net

"Attention girls' tennis team, practice will be held in the gym after school due to the bad weather conditions." Unlike the unpredictability of the weather, the tennis team's victories became very predictable. Rain or shine, the team shone brightly as they topped off the season with an 11-2 record.

In the cold month of March the girls started to get back into shape. They dragged themselves around the courts running laps, trying to fulfill the requirements of the coach. Then to polish their tennis skills they practiced

tennis drills and played against each other and against Coach Brenda Winstead. "Practicing everyday proved to be helpful to the performance of the team," said senior Jenny Oakes.

The season opened with a match against Franklin on home court. For each match the top six players of the week would play and Coach Winstead picked the three doubles teams that would play. After winning eleven of the thirteen matches the team advanced to the regional tournament.

The sun was shining, there

were no clouds in the sky, and absolutely no chance for rain. The girls were excited as well as nervous. They were at the regional match, about to play Forest Glen. The singles teams played, followed by the doubles teams. The scorekeeper tallied and re-tallied the scores of the close match. After an anxious wait, the scorekeeper announced the regional champions. Poquoson defeated Forest Glen with a score of 5-4.

The winning of the regional tournament advanced the girls to the state championship at Radford High

School. "I don't think any of us expected to go this far. I'm really excited about state competition and even if we don't do that well, just the opportunity to go is great!" said senior Brantlee Campbell.

The season ended with a 7-2 loss to Radford High School in the semi-finals of state competition. Although the season was over for the team as a whole, doubles teams Betsy Skora and Jenny Oakes were number one in finals and Krista Townsend and Stefanie Szupel were third.

Girls' Tennis Record 11-2

Franklin	5-4
Nansemond-Suffolk	3-6
York	7-2
Forest Glen	4-5
Tabb	6-2
Gloucester	9-0
Peninsula Catholic	9-0
Bruton	6-3
Tabb	7-2
Gloucester	6-3
Bruton	5-4
Walsingham	5-4
York	6-1



Girls' Tennis. Front to Back. Alyssa Oakley, Sherry Campbell, Stefanie Szupel, Krista Townsend, Michelle Kolet, Lisa Ogiba, Brantlee Campbell, Shannon Fay, Dana Phillips, Teri Vanmeter, Dori Kreiger, Coach Brenda Winstead.



Smack! To get her point across, Stefanie Szupel smacks the tennis ball across the net to her teammate during practice. In the match against Walsingham that week, Szupel defeated her singles' opponent.

Get Ready. At a practice in the blazing sun, Jenny Oakes works on her backhand. It proved to be helpful in her victorious win over Gloucester in the next match.



Cooling Off. After the regional match, Betsy Skora and Jenny Oakes drown Coach Winstead with their victory. The team won Regionals, defeating Forest Glen 5-4.

Making Contact. After her Gloucester opponent returns the ball, Betsy Skora gives it all she's got to make the point. Skora beat her opponent 6-1 and 6-1.



Take The Field

From the beginning of the season it looked like York would be our number one contender. Grueling, long practices and plenty of extra effort got us in shape for our first game with York, on Saturday, April 16.

Coach John Kain said, "This game was just a skirmish in a big war. We have to face them twice more this

year."

Determined to win this game we really strove to try our best. Even though we lost to York, senior Kevin Burton, our number one hitter, led the team to a 7-2 record at midseason. In 29 appearances Kevin collected 16 hits, including three doubles, two triples and a homerun.

Besides the game with York

we still had an outstanding record in the district of four wins and 1 loss.

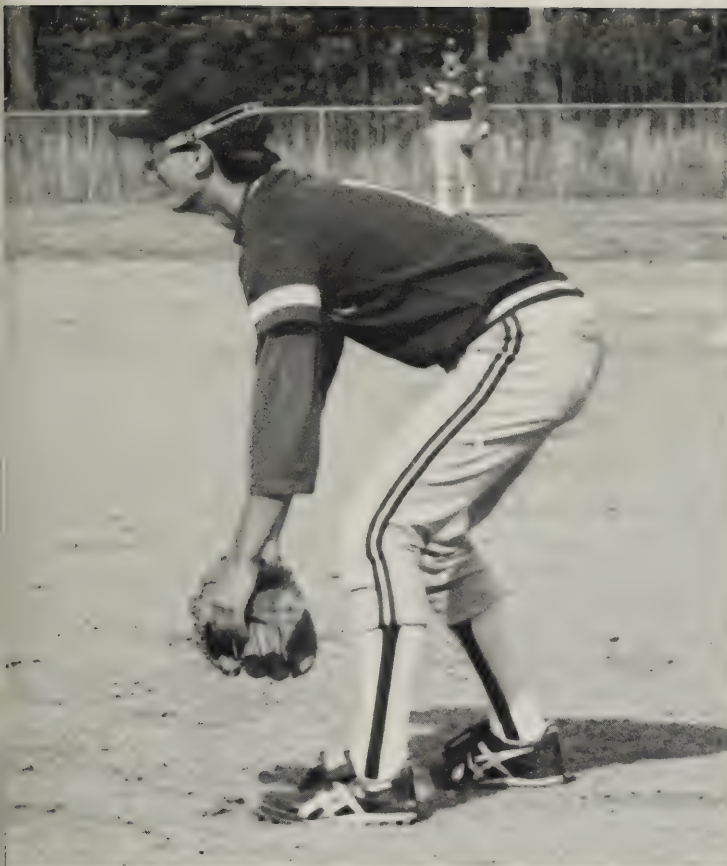
We found that we must meet York one more time for the district tournament. For our last game of the season we defeated the Falcons with a 4-1 victory and won the York River District Championship.

After all the many long gruelling practices and extra

effort they really paid off. Senior Melvin Hornsby's pitching expertise earned him a four year scholarship to Virginia Commonwealth University. We made it to regionals, the first time in many seasons of PHS baseball. The team finished the season against Parkview in the first round of regional play. They lost 3-2.

Add Another Strike Out. Second team All-District pitcher Melvin Hornsby heaves a mighty throw to a tough Gloucester opponent. Hornsby was a key element in many of the team's victories.

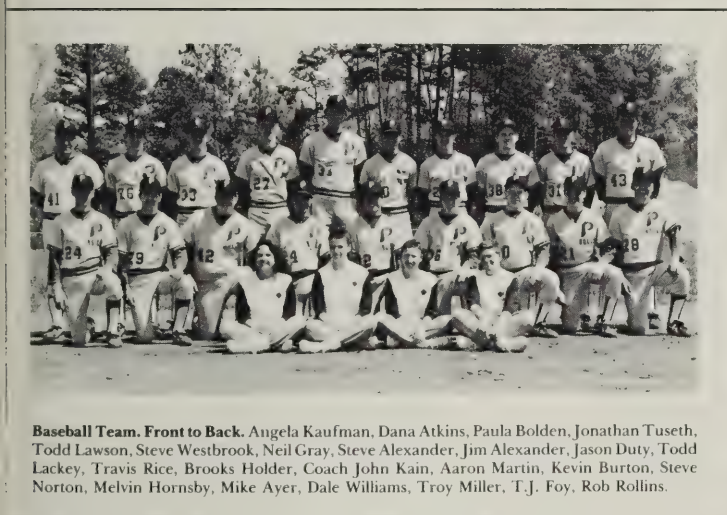




Make My Day. In a tough game against Gloucester, T.J. Foy anxiously waits to field any balls hit towards him. The Islanders came from behind to blast the Dukes 14-7.

Baseball Record	
13-7	
New Kent	16-2
Kecoughtan	4-17
Bruton	9-5
Clearfield	6-4
Tabb	6-5
John Yates	5-1
Forrest Glen	6-0
Gloucester	14-7
York	0-2
Bruton	6-5
Tabb	3-8
York	5-1
Gloucester	5-3
Bruton	2-1
Tabb	2-3
York	1-8
Gloucester	1-2
Tabb	12-5
York	4-1
Parkview	2-3

Batter Up. As the ball approaches, Todd Lackey prepares to stride to make contact with the ball. Lackey came through with a run hit but it wasn't enough to boost the Bulls past Kecoughtan.

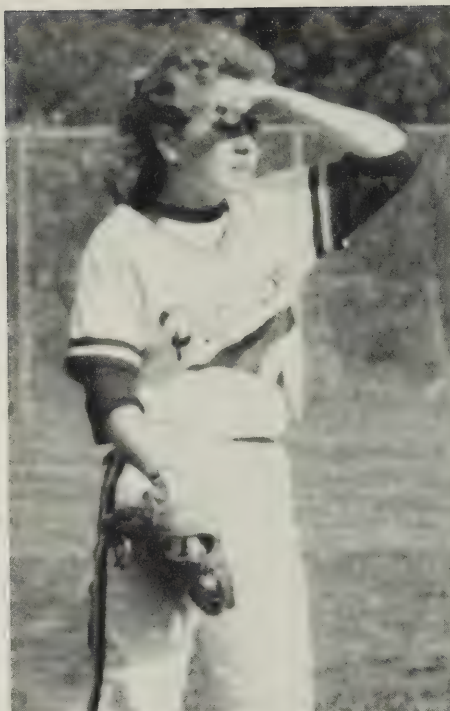


Baseball Team. Front to Back. Angela Kaufman, Dana Atkins, Paula Bolden, Jonathan Tuseth, Todd Lawson, Steve Westbrook, Neil Gray, Steve Alexander, Jim Alexander, Jason Duty, Todd Lackey, Travis Rice, Brooks Holder, Coach John Kain, Aaron Martin, Kevin Burton, Steve Norton, Melvin Hornsby, Mike Ayer, Dale Williams, Troy Miller, T.J. Foy, Rob Rollins.



Shaded Eyes. Leftfielder Jennifer Boyer attempts to block the sun in order to field the next ball hit. Poquoson won the game against Gloucester 11-5.

Chatter, Chatter, Chatter. In an attempt to distract the batter, sophomore Monica Finch chatters while waiting for the ball.



Softball
Record
10-7

New Kent	9-2
Norfolk Catholic	12-8
Nansemond Suffolk	8-3
Bruton	10-0
Tabb	22-1
York	0-5
Gloucester	1-4
Bruton	30-5
Tabb	11-10
York	7-5
Gloucester	11-5
Bruton	7-3
Cox	7-8
York	7-17
Tabb	9-15
Gloucester	8-1
Gloucester	1-8



Softball Team. Front to Back. Rebecca Bradshaw, Linda Finch, Jennifer Bryant, Tonya Juhl, Jennifer Boyer, Monica Finch, Sandra Holloway, Tricia Wissinger, Diane Smith, Laurel Cutler, Jennifer Biggs, Lisa Rutkowski, Coach Larry Hoskins, Christina Byard, Danielle Trombetta, Mariane Sykes, Lisa Jorden, Denise Busang.

H it And Run

Gosh, I hate practice, it's so cold out here, my feet are numb. Who wants to practice softball in February? Plus it's so silly to scrimmage against your own team. Whats this? The Matthews team. What's Coach Hoskins saying? Why are they in uniform? We're going to play them? Finally!

Now some real action.

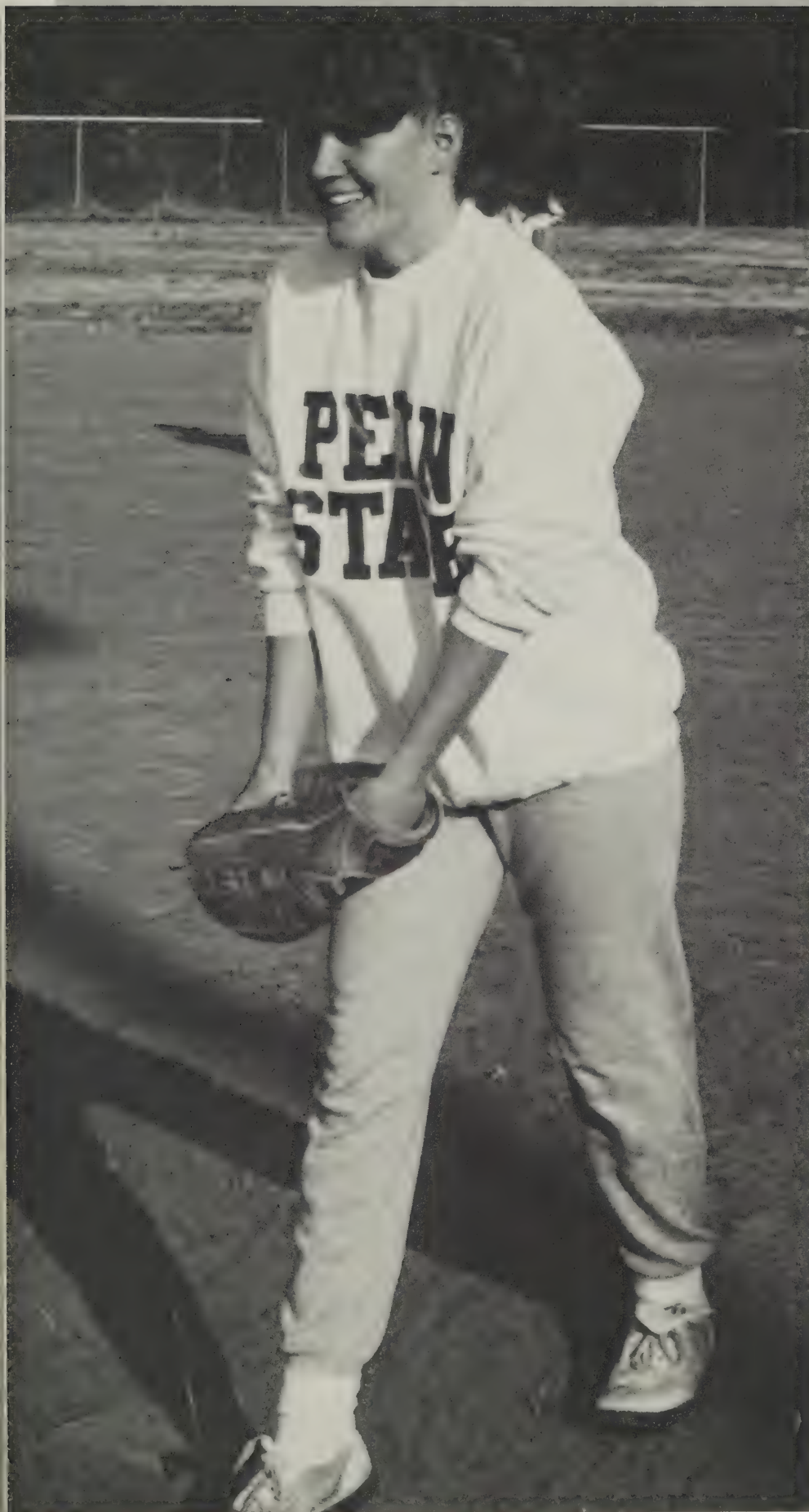
What a great game, our first win. Well it was just a scrimmage but still we beat them. I have a feeling this is going to be a good year.

Wow, we're really off to a great start, we've won our first three games, all against non-district teams. Next we

have to face Bruton and Tabb, then York and Gloucester. I'm confident, our team has a positive attitude, I just know we're going to be our best. Our co-captains Jenni Bryant, Jennifer Boyer and Tonya Juhl are keeping the morale up on the team. They push us constantly to do

our best. They are our three returning seniors. We also have thirteen veterans and five rookies.

I can't believe this season over, it all went by so fast. We had ten wins and seven losses. All those boring, cold practices sure paid off.



Cutting It Close. While barely making it to the base on time, Christina Byard is called safe on third base. Poquoson defeated Gloucester 11-5.

Winding Up. The softball team's pitching staff is lead by Becky Bradshaw. Bradshaw's pitching record of 11-3 was a reflection of the time she spent practicing.

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Dedication can pay off. Despite the hard work you

ade it!

When I walked into the school, the first thing I saw was a student asking a teacher a question concerning homework. I couldn't believe that even before the first bell rang students were already preparing for the day ahead of them.

After the bell rang, I walked into one of the classes and was surprised at the attitude and commitment put forth by the youngsters. At lunch I noticed many groups of students conversing with each other about assignments and tests they had taken that day.

I was exhausted as I walked through the door of my last class. Although it was the last class of the day and anticipation for that evening's events were hovering in the air, those students were still exceedingly attentive to their teacher and assignment.

It's nice to know students still care about learning. After all, IT'S WHAT YOU MAKE IT!



MAKE THAT GRADE.
Taking notes can be a tedious job as senior Jimmy Miskell realized in Mr. Bob Gemmill's academic biology class.

IN THE ACTION

students vote in upcoming elections

It's Super Tuesday! The date: March 8, the time: 7-10 a.m., the place: Poquoson High. If you're 18 years old or even younger than 18, now's your chance to vote.

Mr. Dave Nelson's government classes set up and held a mock election. Students, grades 9-12, had the opportunity to voice their opinions for either the Democratic or Republican candidates for party nomination.

Students in his class were assigned the duty of finding out the candidates' statistical background (age, family, education, religion), as well as their political background, which included platform issues. After this task was completed fact sheets were made up for the primary. These fact sheets about the candidates were posted through-

out the school, giving all the students a better understanding and brief history of the candidates to be elected. Seniors Len Discenza and Matt Regan were in charge of publicity for the election and helped organize this mock election.

Spirit and support were shown by the students who participated. Seniors had the greatest turnout, while the juniors had the lowest turnout. The Republican candidate George Bush held the majority of the votes, followed by the Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis.

Many students found this a unique opportunity to express their opinions. "It gave students a sense of politics and kept us in touch and aware of important issues of the government," replied Len

Discenza.

The mock election gave students a chance to participate in election proceedings, even though they may not have been of age.

Aside from school-oriented activities, Mr. Nelson's second hour government class hosted the "Scared Stiff" program for safe driving. Numerous police officers from the Hampton Roads area observed Officer Devries as he taught the class in order for them to conduct similar classes at other high schools.

This program was conceived in May, 1979, in Rockville, Maryland. It doesn't preach to the students. It tells them in cold, hard terms what can happen when they mix alcohol, drugs, or a combination of both and driving. Officer Devries gave facts concerning traffic accidents and

deaths, saying that "eleven teens die and 360 are injured every day."

Senior Richard Kist said, "The program Scared Stiff will make you think twice about drinking and driving."

Economics classes did not stick strictly to the books either. Miss Rebecca Marsh's first and third period classes made up commercials to learn more about advertising. Both classes had groups of three or four people in each and had to come up with a product to sell. After they thought of a product, they made a pictured advertisement, and then filmed the commercial on video tape.

Senior Suzi Wallace remembers that one of the more interesting commercials was for "Wasto Beer, where the actors threw in a plug for the surfboard at the end."

Can I have your autograph? Politics is a very important issue to society. General John Marsh, Secretary of the Army, spoke of his accomplishments and experience in the government.





Cared Stiff. We all need to know about the hazards of drinking and driving. Officer DeVries talked to Mr. Dave Nelson's 2nd hour Government class about the consequences of drinking and driving.

Mock Primaries

HOW MANY VOTED?

Seniors 69.8%

Freshmen 57.1%

Sophomores 56.3%

Juniors 52.9%

RESULTS:

Republican

Bush 72.5%

Dole 20%

Robertson 5.1%

Kemp 2.2%

Democrat

Dukakis 38%

Gore 19%

Jackson 18%

Hart 10%

Gephardt 8%

Simon 4%

La Rouché 3%



Practice makes perfect. Foreign languages involve a great deal of homework and studying as well as class participation. Sophomores Andre Smith and Bridgette Catlet got a head start on their French homework class.

REPEAT THAT?

life in a foreign language

It's your worst nightmare. Imagine yourself in another country where everyone speaks in a different tongue. You don't speak a word other than English and you don't have a soul. For some, taking a foreign language feels the same way.

At times, students feel as though they have stepped into a different society, a different dimension, as they step into the room of a foreign language class. The teacher is

rambling on about some chico named Paco while one fourth of the class snores, one fourth of the class nods, blurting out a "si" or "oui," and one half just stares into space with a bewildered expression upon their faces.

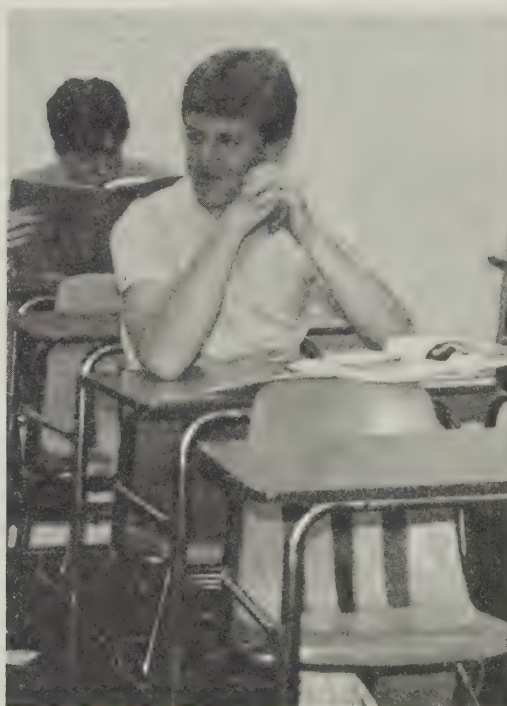
Whether in 1st or 5th year of study of a foreign language, most of the students experience a time of utter confusion. The students could be stumbling over the pronunciation of a fifteen letter word,

or desperately trying to keep pace with the teacher and the homework assigned.

The language barrier, however, does not prevent foreign exchange students from visiting and living in the United States. Students Elke Muller and Mieke Wink came from Germany and Holland to spend a year of study in America. Despite the initial cultural shock and homesickness, they felt that their visit was both rewarding and en-

joyable.

"In Germany, a foreign language is required so I took six years of English. I came to the United States for a 3 week vacation in 1984, but wanted to learn more about life here. I didn't just want my six years of study to go down the tube, so I came here. School here means a lot to me and even though it's different I spend a lot of time involved," says Elke Muller about her life in the U.S.



Off in another country. Besides studying, listening is an essential part in learning. Sophomore Neil Lambiotte carefully absorbed one of Mrs. Nancy Rowley's 3rd hour Spanish lectures.

Trial and error. Classwork can be difficult, especially in a foreign language. Mrs. Nancy Rowley gave help on an assignment to junior Heather Firman.



With this ring I thee wed. The wedding ceremony is usually the most humorous part of the "mock" wedding. Seniors Carol Evans and Andy Barden illustrated this by exchanging their "mock" vows.

MOM? DAD?

experiencing family life

Would your mother go into shock and your father shoot you if you told them, "Guess what? I'm getting married?"

Do hip boots, duck decoys, crab pots, fish nets, and life preservers sound strange for a wedding? These things and a few other items make this "mock" Poquoson wedding unique.

The weddings, a traditional part of the Family Living criteria, take place in April. The

students are responsible for handling and financing this mock event with their mock budget. Vows, invitations, flowers and even the reception are planned by the students.

A bride and a groom are chosen from the students. The remaining students act out their "mock" parts as bridesmaids, ushers, best man, maid and matron of honor, flower girl, ring

bearer, and even the nervous parents of the bride and groom.

This time-consuming, hectic event illustrated to the students the time and money involved in planning a wedding. "This mock wedding showed me the time, money and problems involved with planning a wedding. It actually makes you think twice about getting married," said Mychele Horner.



That takes the cake. The reception that follows the "mock" wedding is quite an event. Seniors Matt Phelps and Shirley Krieger (Dagwood and Blondie Bumstead), fed each other a piece of their "mock" wedding cake.

Where's the duck hunter? This "mock" Poquoson wedding was unique. Bridemaids senior Jackie Windley carried her duck decoy which mocked traditional Poquoson weddings.

MAKING IT

turning skill into masterpieces

Are you another Renoir, Monet, or Picasso? Do you possess the talent or desire for art?

Peninsula Fine Arts Center hosted a competition for neighboring high schools. All works of art selected by the judges were displayed in the West Gallery and Hallway Gallery of the Peninsula Fine

Arts Center on March 1-20.

Junior Julie Laske, with her block print titled "Grief," and sophomore Betsy Borders with her untitled Pencil drawing, were awarded Honorable mentions. They each received \$50 for their art work. Sophomore Betsy Borders gave her view about the contest. "I was astonished. I really didn't

think that I would win."

Other students selected to compete in the art contest were senior Marcy Saulman, sophomores Bryan Dexter and Paul Goddin and freshman Jason Wilson.

Besides the Peninsula Fine Arts contest, the Langley AFB Officers' Wives' Club sponsored a 1988 scholastic

Achievement Award.

Students eligible for these awards had to be candidates for high school graduation in the class of 1987-1988. Senior Jennifer Ambrose met all the requirements for this contest and received \$1000 in the Creative Arts category. The money is to be used for the college of her choice.



Practice makes perfect. Painting in art class is tedious work. Senior Christy Walker and junior Julie Laske complete a painting assignment in Mrs. Marie Sproull's art class.

Keep on chiseling. At times finishing a project in art can seem to take forever. Sophomore Chris Wade carefully used his sculpturing tools in hopes of completing the newly assigned project.



Get a piece of the rock. Students put their creativity to work. In Mrs. Marie Sproull's Art II class, sophomore Cynthia McClelland demonstrated her sculpturing techniques by chiseling away at her soon-to-be sculpture.



Poquoson art show winners

Marcie Saulman-1st in oils and acrylics.

Jennifer Ambrose-1st in mixed media, 3rd in pencil drawing.

Christine Martino-3rd overall

Jennifer Watlington-2nd in oils and acrylics.

Catagories:

Drawings

Mixed Media

Oils and Acrylics

Sculpture

Photography

Pottery

Crafts

Sleighbells ring! Students display their enthusiasm for vacation. Jennifer Sayer and Lisa Jordan rang in the Christmas spirit for the holidays along with the rest of the band.



Keeping in time. The band always puts forth its best effort. Tommy Holloway paid close attention to his music while performing for teachers and students during the Christmas performance.

That's entertainment. All the effort finally pays off. Brian Lamprecht, Lenny Discenza, and Matt Phelps put on the finishing touches of "the twelve days of Christmas" during the chorus program preceding the Christmas holiday.



IN THE SWING

the sweet sound of beautiful music

Do the terms: 6/8 time, ballad, and slur mean anything to you? In band and chorus these are common, everyday words used in class.

Have you ever wondered what all those people are doing after school, hanging around the Commons? Chances are, some of them are waiting for 2:30 to roll around, so they can go to seventh hour band. Seventh hour band allows a class period for those students who wish to participate in band, but can't fit it into their busy

schedules.

Not only does band have extra hours allotted for tight schedules, but the chorus does also. The Jazz choir practices on Monday nights for two hours in addition to in-school practices. Before performances, both the band and chorus have numerous after school rehearsals. All the extra time and effort pays off when the seasonal concerts come around.

Besides performing, the band hosted a professional band from Virginia Beach.

This group entertained the entire student body through two assemblies on March 17.

The choruses don't sing for Poquoson alone, they travel to churches throughout Poquoson at various times during the year.

Occasionally, both groups take trips. The Jazz choir went to Lunchburg for a competition and later went to Washington D.C. for a show choir workshop. The band went to Winchester to compete in two parades, along with participating in the

Gloucester Christmas parade.

Not only do both the band and chorus perform as groups but also have members of each compete to attend regional competitions. The band had 9 members while the chorus had 23 attend regionals. The chorus also had 2 members attend Honors' choir, Suzi Wallace and Christy Lee, and 2 attend All-Virginia, Shawn Fertitta, and Jenny Lewis, along with 2 alternates, Earl Woodruff and Chris Fuller.



The concentration. Frustrations are forgotten. Juniors Robin Thrift and Vicki Mendez and sophomore Amy Penwell play their flutes during the Christmas Band Ensemble.

Take each step at a time. Love can be communicated in many ways. Senior Scott Laske communicated during "Love in Any Language" with sign language.

That's the way the ball bounces. Most consider physical education a class involving only sports. Freshman Michelle Ketterman proved this concept to be false by her demonstration with a cage.

Here you are. Rules and regulations are an essential part to driving. Dick Tyson handed senior Richard Hill instructions and explained the routine of the on-the-range section of the test.



All buckled up. Anyone who has ever taken a driving test will surely agree that the on-the road test is intimidating and the more difficult. In the driver's seat, sophomore Mark Vlaun took control of the wheel and began his on-the-range driving test.



And the contestants are... The ability to drive takes a great measure of safety and patience. Sophomores Alystra Little, Paul Goddin, Mark Vlaun and senior Richard Hill anxiously awaited their scores from the Safe Driving Contest.



LET'S GO

change from the routine

Do you know the rules of the road? Do you realize that Driver's Education has anything to do with all this? Well now you do.

A Safe Driving Contest was held for the Newport News and Poquoson school systems. The city competition was held on March 19th at John B. Todd Stadium in Newport News. It was held specifically for students who had either taken the Driver's Education course this year or over the summer. A maximum of five students from each school,

selected by the Driver's Education teachers, were allowed to participate. Sophomores Alystra Little, Mark Vlaun, Paul Goddin, and senior Richard Hill were the chosen four.

Despite the dreary, cold, rainy day, the contest was conducted. The three main categories, a knowledge test, a range test, and an on-the-road test awaited the eager, yet nervous participants. Each test was worth 600 points for a perfect score of 1800 points.

Senior Richard Hill placed overall third with his score of 1448. Richard Hill and Alystra Little held the two highest scores from Poquoson and went on to compete in the state competition, held April 16th, also at John B. Todd Stadium.

Prizes were awarded to students with the highest scores. "I found the contest a new experience. The range test was the hardest part, but the on-the-road test was easier and more exciting," recalled Alystra Little.

LOOK CLOSELY

it's a world of labs and exploration

What are the three words that strike fear in the eyes of every student? What one thing is always put off to the very last minute? The Science Fair Project.

Science can be one of the most frightening subjects in high school; the main reason for this is the Science Fair Project.

The Science project is often a procrastinated, time-consuming project. Many students put their social lives on hold drastically that last week before the deadline.

There are always those students who actually start work-

ing on their project months before they are due. These students are usually the ones who walk away with the ribbons. The winner for the Science Fair was Frank Heezen, who took best in show with his project "A New Generation AI." Second place went to Brian Frahm for his project on "Backyard Antibiotics."

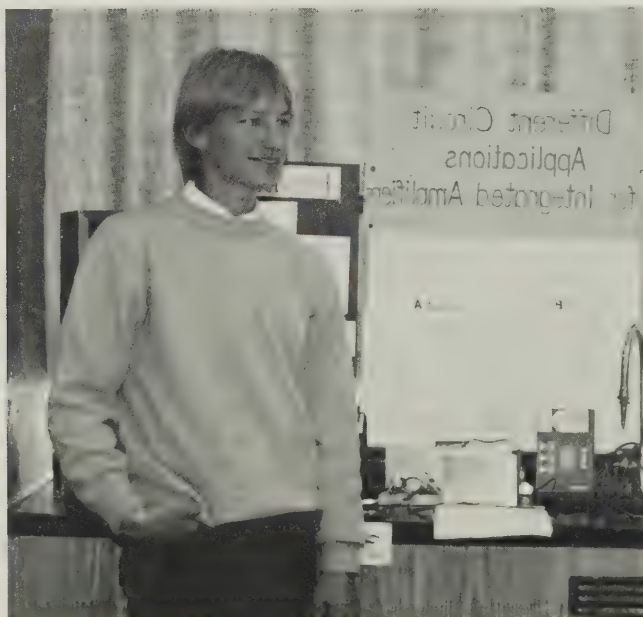
Labs are also an important part of science. Mrs. Peggy Garner woke her 1st hour physics class by saying, "Today, class, we are going to do an experiment with shooting guns!" Then she went into more detail about the experi-

ment. A velocity of sound lab was conducted, using a blank gun to calculate the speed of sound. "It was nice to get outside for a while, especially since it was such a beautiful day," said senior Scott Laske. Even though labs are a part of the science criteria, they can be both exciting and educational.

Science is not only projects and labs. Take for example the field trip the advanced biology and chemistry classes took to Virginia Marine Science Museum.

On April 14th, advanced bio and chem students awoke

to the feeling of relief because they knew they would not be participating in their regular everyday classes. Instead they would be whisked off into a world of exotic marine life. The students were on their own to explore the unique exhibits. Junior Troy Miller expressed the opinion of most of the students who attended the field trip. "My favorite exhibit was the aquarium that ran the whole length of the wall." Senior Trae Umstead summed up the day's events by saying, "This was a worthwhile fieldtrip, I didn't mind at all missing a day of school."



As time goes by. A Science Fair exhibition can not only be a time of excitement, but it can also be tiresome. Senior Dirk Manski patiently awaited the end of the day.

Watch out? Chemistry is a class that involves laboratory participation. Senior Tray Umstead cautiously lit his bunsen burner in preparation for a precipitate experiment.



Science Fair '88

BEST IN SHOW: Frank Heezen

second place: Brian Frahm

BEST IN SENIOR DIVISION:

Frank Heezen, first place

Craig Freeman, second place

BEST IN JUNIOR DIVISION:

Brian Frahm, first place

Mark Richardson, second place

1ST PLACE WINNERS IN SENIOR DIVISION:

Brian Lamprecht, Craig Freeman, Shane Murray, Frank Heezen, Eric Bradway, Troy Miller, John Sylvia.

1ST PLACE WINNERS IN JUNIOR DIVISION:

Kelly Jenkins, Ian Northrop, Sarah Sutton, Brian Frahm, Rynn Pressick, Chris Norris, Mark Richardson, Richard Seweryniak.



This is a stick up! Physics class is not only a challenge but also exciting. Seniors Matt Regan and B.J. Bookwalter took time out from the seriousness of a velocity experiment while Physics teacher Mrs. Peggy Garner explained the process.

Ready, aim, fire. Rather than for defense, guns are being used for educational purposes. Senior Amy Bavecqua cautiously awaited the signal to shoot her gun in the Physics experiment of Mrs. Peggy Garner's classes.



RUSHING IT

work and effort of Magnet school

For most students school is merely a place of education, or perhaps a social outlet. It is a place to spend six hours of the day enclosed in one building, aimlessly wandering the halls, looking for the next class where vegetation and sleeping seem to be the only exercise for many. There are, however, those who stand out from the crowd, out from the building. These students are those who attend Magnet School.

Magnet School is an instructional program held at the New Horizons Technical

Center, offering college accredited courses in Science and Technology. Competition is close and a high GPA and demonstration of excellence are a must. Students attend classes either in the morning or afternoon, for two to three periods of the day.

Classroom teaching and learning are essential tools of knowledge for the classes. However, there is also outside, independent study through research investigations, reading literature of the field, and application of

knowledge through papers and projects.

For students attending Magnet School, work is not finished when the class ends. Each student serves in a mentorship program, exploring his specific study working in a research laboratory. Ami VanDeventer, who works in a veterinary clinic, said, "The work experience is really good. I want to be a veterinarian so I'm learning more about the field for my future studies. The best thing about the entire program though is the different attitude of the

people there."

To offer their expertise and experience, the Langley Research Center and NASA serve as partners to the mentorship, giving students first hand experience in the field of electronics and engineering.

Magnet School clearly is not for everyone. The life of a Magnet School student can be tiresome and trying at times. For those interested in pursuing a career in a scientific field, however, the work is a challenge, but it is rewarding.



Get a grip. Many experiments and demonstrations are performed in class at the Magnet school. Juniors Brad Sneed and Randy Davis, along with fellow students, stepped back in surprise of the experiment.



Time to relax. Despite the increase in curriculum, the social atmosphere at the Magnet school is more relaxed. While he waited for class to begin, junior Brad Sneed conversed with fellow student.

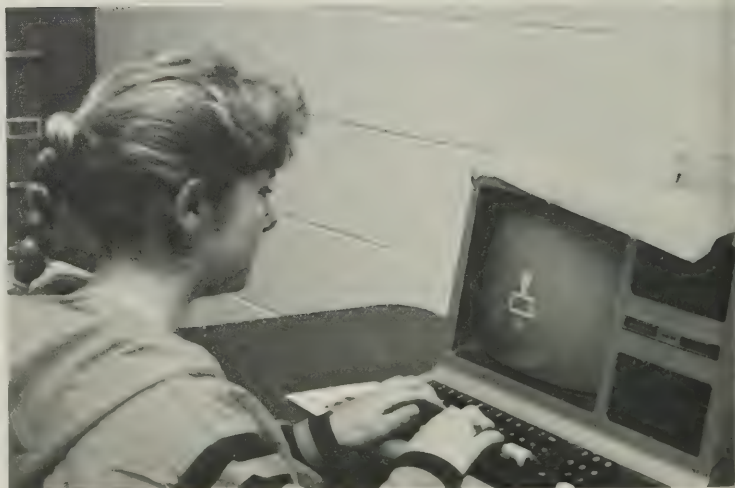


Get it right. Magnet school gives students who excel in the field of science the opportunity to further their knowledge. Junior Randy Davis cautiously prepared a test tube as a classroom lab.



Taking the challenge. Along with bookwork, computer students are required to create programs. Juniors Trae Matheson and Darlene Johnson endlessly worked on an assignment as part of Mrs. Gail LaRue's computer class.

The finishing touches. The push of a few buttons solves everything. Senior Alice Ann Carmin's completed her program in Mrs. Gail LaRue's computer class.



MOVE UP

technology for computers

If you think you have a hard life and have to remember many things, just try being me for a day. I'm a disk, a computer disk that is. I spend countless hours inside my partner TRS 80 computer. We work together to try to figure out what in the heck these so called "computer students" are trying to do. Sometimes I think they left their micro chip, oh, excuse me, their brains at home.

We have accomplished

many things. The students have typed in some strange commands, such as a snail laying a slimy trail across the screen. If you think that is bad, guess who saves this thing? That's right, me! I also have other strange images saved on me. Monsters, Christmas trees, St. Patrick's Day hats, numbers flashing across the screen, and other weird programs that really don't make any sense.

Away from the fun and

games, we occasionally do get down to business. Boy! These students have a hectic workload. So many programs to create and so little time. I know they get confused and aggravated from time to time, but they sure stick with it until it is finished and works right. Even though being a disk is a hard life, I guess it is worth it. The determination of these students is remarkable and I will sure miss them.



What an accomplishment! Computers aren't all fun and games. Seniors Erick Grube and Conard Hamilton relaxed at the sight of their latest graphic success in Mrs. Gail LaRue's 6th hour computer class.

Let it roar. The latest in computer technology and sound was demonstrated during an assembly for all band and computer students.

WRITE AGAIN?

trials and tribulations of English

Are you one of the few students who like to write for pleasure? Do you find a symbolic meaning in poems, short stories, novels or articles? Would you mind at all becoming famous for your literary works?

Mrs. Bonnie Fay's 3rd period creative writing class sponsored a program called Writers Forum '88 which was held on Tuesday, March 22.

The program consisted of a panel of four experienced writers. Mary Spiri was chosen to speak about her ex-

perience with writing novels. She has a novel in its third reading, waiting to be published.

Kathy Cawthon is a free lance writer who has had articles published in several famous magazines. She explained that pursuing a career in free lance writing was very difficult.

Talking about the art of feature writing was a writer from the *Virginia-Pilot/Ledger-Star*, Mike D'Orso. He had won numerous regional and national awards for writing.

A very popular poet, Jay Paul, was there to answer questions from students about his knowledge of poetry. He has had over 140 poems published in various magazines.

Perhaps one of these writer's first literary experience came from writing a research paper for an English class. Maybe it was then that he first realized that he wanted to make a career out of writing.

Research papers are a very common and touchy subject around students. But some-

times the students, who plan to go to college, don't realize how important they actually are.

If you think English research papers are loaded on you now, just wait. You will have plenty more to write for English courses in college. So the next time a teacher tells you to write a reasearch paper, just grin and bear it. And remember, it is a good experience and will help you in your future college plans. Perhaps one day you'll be a literary writer too.



Poetic advice. Students have the chance to ask questions of guest speakers at assemblies. After the Writer's Forum, Dr. Jay Paul accepted questions from the audience.

Can we talk? Terror strikes some when speaking to an audience. Mrs. Kathy Cawthon, a free-lance writer, found it not difficult to speak of her career.





Guess who? To enhance students knowledge, some teachers go out of their way. English teacher Mr. John Forrest dressed up as Charles Dickens for a day after his class read some of Dickens' works.

Creative writing contest

The creative writing class held a contest for any students interested in writing. There were several stories and poems submitted for the contest.

There were two categories; short story and poems.

SHORT STORY WINNERS:

1st Scott Laske

2nd Theresa Dillinger

Honorable mentions: Jenni Bryant, Anthony Torres, Jason Xinos, Cathy Vandervort, Jenni Lewis, Laura Connors.

POETRY WINNERS:

1st Mindy Hoenes

2nd Theresa Dillinger

Honorable mentions: Jeff Lamprecht, Michelle Kolet, John Sylvia.

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Being involved can be hectic. With the time you have somehow you

ake it!

"Great, the bell," I moaned to myself as I walked to my locker, "I'm dreading this. It's Thursday — meeting day. I have Key Club and SCA meetings, I need to stay after to type my article for Newspaper, and I have Pom pon practice."

At the SCA meeting we talked about the telethon for the King's Daughter's Hospital. I can't wait! Then at Key Club we made the final preparations for the Pig Roast. That will be fun, too!

On my way to Pom pon practice I remembered that I still hadn't typed my article. At practice we did my favorite routine.

I hurried to the Newsroom to type my article when I looked on the shelf to see that someone else had already done it for me.

My meetings weren't so bad after all. Everything worked out great. I guess IT'S WHAT YOU MAKE IT!



**MAKE YOUR POINTS
HEARD.** *Standing at
the podium, junior
David Britt de-
scribes his plans if
elected SCA trea-
surer.*

Heave Ho. Fundraisers are a must in order to make money. Band director Mr. Tim Smith and sophomore Tommy Holloway delivered band fruit for their supporters.



YEARBOOK (F-B). Bonny Rollins, Melissa Willis, Lisa Shelton, Angela Clausen, Amy Hawkes, Jennifer McGlohn, Jacqueline Windley, Stacey Robbins, Mychele Horner, Nancy McCuiston, Melanie Kirsch, Julie Buckingham, Kathy Shields, Dott VanDervort, Amanda Martin, Steven Forrest, Craig Merrill, John Aronson, Catherine VanDervort, Karen Dickinson, Susan Wallace.



NEWSPAPER (F-B). Krista Townsend, Cameron Abbott, Erika Jewett, Jennifer Smith, Tracey Kennedy, Dorothy Tasillo, Michele Woodard, Brantlee Campbell, Lee Ann Jenkins, Mark VanDervort, David Britt, Edward Davis, Amy Morgan.



LITERARY MAGAZINE (F-B). Shana Bernache, Jenny Lewis, Jenny Ross, Angela Bonner, Elizabeth Forbes, Jason Xinos, Melissa Crawford, Melanie Kirsch, Jenny Abel, Krista Townsend, Susan Gardner, Catherine VanDervort, Patrick Moore, Siouzie Cooper, Scott Laske, Jennifer Bryant, Lara Rohrer, Ronda Freeman, Angela Insley, Garrett Pressick, Timothy Rohrer, Kristen Wieck.

Step right up let's make a deal

What sizes does it come in? How much does it cost? When will I get it? What flavors do you have? What is it?

Candy bars, boxer shorts, Easter bunnies, sweatshirts, pom poms, messages, tee shirts, and more candy. You name it, we sold it.

Making money for a club or organization is important. Money is needed in order to buy necessities, make trips, and most of all, pay debts. Different organizations held fundraisers in order to meet their needs.

Clubs such as Health Careers, National Honor Society, Key Club, and yearbook held dances with hopes to make a profit. "Most dances do not go over well, but with such a good turnout at the Homecoming dance, the only thing NHS could do was make money," said senior Darren Defendeifer.

The junior class, knowing that prom was on its way, sold Islander boxer shorts, mums for homecoming, and candy. Junior Dori Tasillo said, "Selling the boxer shorts was a neat fundraiser because it was something different and something we can keep."

The sophomores also got on the ball. They had a car wash and two candy sales. Usually the freshmen are not worried about money, but they decided to get an early start and sell candy messages for St. Patrick's Day.

On March 3, something new was going to happen. Every student involved in a varsity or JV sport was called to the forum for a special assembly. The goal: to sell ten items per student. Such items sold were party trays, candy, and decorative cannisters. The money that was made went towards new uniforms for

teams, the weightroom, and many other items that needed to be purchased for the athletic teams.

The senior class made a good profit by selling the class shirts and sweatshirts. Kristen Chaney said, "Selling the shirts and sweatshirts is a good fundraiser. It is a good senior moment that will last, and everyone wants to buy them."

Fundraisers not only benefit the school but they also help those who really need it. The SCA held the Christmas Fund from December 9-18. Together the students raised \$4100. The money was split between the Children's Hospital of the Kings' Daughters and to the needy families in Poquoson. SCA vice-president Bonny Rollins said, "I think it's good that we can raise money for people who really need it, and have fun doing it all at the same time."

The Real Challenge. Choosing between Pepsi and Coke can be a tough decision. Juniors Dani Bellis, Jennifer O'Donnell and Julie Laske soon found this out when they took "The Challenge."



KEY CLUB SENIORS (F-B). Tamara Geil, Jennifer McGlohn, Amy Hawkes, Kristen Chaney, Christine Martino, Alice Ann Carmines, Bonny Rollins, Monica Gaines, Kathy Shields, Laura Ward, Myra Hautz, Sari Tookey, Angela Huggins, Susan Gardner, Susan Evans, Erika ewett, Stacey Overbay, Terry Baugh, Amanda Martin, Tracey Kennedy, Jennifer Ambrose, Matthew Regan, Tonya Juhl, Gail Motter, Lori 'ruitt, John Sylvia, Edwin Umstead, Garrett Pressick, Richard Vaughan, Kevin Halpin, Leonard Discenza.



KEY CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN (F-B). Paula Yourey, Shantil Putzulu, Linda Finch, Heidi Carter, Danielle Trombetta, Jennifer Forrest, Andrea Powell, Elizabeth Jones, Angela Clausen, Amy Stoakley, Ami VanDeventer, Barbara Holland, Andrea Forrest, Lee Ann Jenkins, Laura Milton, Suzanne Curtis, Shannon Fay, Shawn Nadeau, Charles Sack, Scott Sonnenberg.



VARSITY CLUB BOYS (F-B). Kenneth Williams, Christopher Soova, Darren Defendeifer, Richard Vaughan, Tracy Pugh, Leonard Discenza, Scott Johnson, Thompson Foy, Steven Taylor, Michael Jones, James Miskell, Eric Bradway, David Loomis, Timothy Blankenship, Michael Firman, Bradley Bookwalter, Bruce McEwen, Conard Hamilton, Jonathan Hirsch, John Sylvia, Erick Grube, Garrett Presick, John Aronson.

L

end a hand help with happiness

What will we do this time? Should we have a canned food drive? Should we have a fund raiser?

Many different clubs work for the community. These clubs have sponsored and participated in many public service activities. Whether it be raising money for charitable organizations, those in need, or helping the children and the elderly, they have lent a helping hand.

The Key Club helped bring happiness into many people's lives. Senior Myra Hautz said, "Around Halloween, we painted faces at the public library." Senior Carol Evans told how the Key Club "helped with the Special Olympics children in March." The president of the Key Club, senior Susan Gardner, pre-

dicted, "I think our biggest event was the blood drive we sponsored in March that was open to the community."

The Student Council Association has helped people in need. Erika Jewett said, "Before Christmas, the SCA gave food baskets to the elderly people in Poquoson. The SCA also raised \$4,100 for the Kings' Daughters."

The Future Business Leaders of America have participated in many events. Senior Jenny Oakes said, "The FBLA went to Riverside Hospital to raise the spirits of all the children and the elderly people with no family. Julie Stratton and I dressed up as Santas." Sophomore Julie Stratton said, "The FBLA helped the Future Homemakers of

America with a canned food drive sponsored in November." Junior Ann Yates stated, "The FBLA sponsored the Type-a-Thon for Leukemia in March."

The Future Homemakers of America took part in many community events. Senior Amy Morgan said, "The FHA helped with the canned food drive at Thanksgiving." The president of FHA, senior Betsy Topping, stated, "The FHA attended the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon in April." Sophomore Jill Higgins said, "I dressed up as Santa Claus at a Christmas party for children of the community."

These clubs offered their services to people in need and helped out whenever they could.

Oh Christmas Tree. Christmas is the time to decorate the school. SCA president Matthew Regan and vice-president Bonny Rollins stayed busy with the tree.



VARSITY CLUB GIRLS (F-B). Christine Martino, Alice Ann Carmine, Bonny Rollins, Tricia Miller, Eppie Hogan, Donna Herbener, Deborah Bickley, Jennifer Boyer, Susan Gardner, Krista Townsend, Jennifer Ambrose, Erika Jewett, Tonya Juhl, Amy Hawkes, Claudia Walker, Shirley Krieger, Lisa Shelton, Susan Wallace, Mychele Horner, Yvette Freeman, Stacey Overbay, Jennifer McGlohn, Amanda Martin, Jennifer Bryant, Karen Moore.



VARSITY CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN (F-B). Monica Finch, Karen Parr, Paula Yourey, Angela Bonner, Linda Finch, Alystra Little, Christina Byard, Lori Clark, Shawn Ferutta, Heidi Carter, Danielle Trombeta, Kari Townsend, Amy Tyndall, Jonathan Check, Sherry Baugh, Sherry Campbell, Stacey Philbeck, Julie Laske, Paul Goddin, Nancy McCuiston, Vicki Mendez, Jeff Shaffer, Jess Lackey, Todd Lawson, Rebecca Bradshaw, Raymond Miller, Jennifer Biggs, Bridgitte Catlett, Shannon Fay, Charles Sack, Ronald Evans, Hunter Wortham, David Westerfield, Jeffrey Steele, Robert Jones, Vincent Gallerani, David Britt, Renee Smith.



NHS SENIORS (F-B). Monica Gaines, Kathy Shields, Elizabeth Ballman, Myra Hautz, Kari Tookey, Amy Bevacqua, Eppie Hogan, Clifton Rowe, Michael Leatherman, Lori Pruitt, Beth Weatherly, Matthew Regan, Leonard Discenza, Michael Firman, Bradley Bookwalter, John Sylvia, Mark Iacobucci, Conar Hamilton, Timothy Blankenship, Eric Bradley.

And I Want... The SCA Christmas party is a good time for the teachers' children to talk with Santa. Lyndsie Junghans gave her list to Santa.



NHS UNDERCLASSMEN (F-B). Paula Yourey, Danielle Trombeta, Heidi Carter, Linda Finch, Deborah Katz, Andrea Powell, Laurel Cutler, David Willcox, Ami Davenport, Janine Dade, Viki Mendez, Shannon Fay, Richard Humphrey, Robert Jones, Nancy McCuiston, Shane Murray, Jon Davis.



DECA (F-B). Erin Coates, Margaret Warren, Nicole Griffith, Andrea Mercer, Kristen Ayer, Elizabeth Tucker, Tina Moore, Barbara Yetzer, Kelly Guthrey, Jamie Abston, Joanne Rathbone, Amy Morgan, Tracey Miller, Gary Bradway, Stormy Allison, David Roderick, Steve Adams, Mark Madden, James Gurley, Robert Watkins.



VICA (F-B). Herman Winder, James Moore, Katy Dupuis, Vicki Butler, Kristen Wiecek, Laurie Baker, Tammie Firth, Stephen Moore, Allen Williams, David Evers, Melvin Vermillion, James Jessup, Johnny Mercer, Gregory Martin, Bradley Phipps, Derek Firman, Jerry Rhea, John Gatewood, Brian Barringer, Paul Hogge, John Miles, John Trantham, Derek Moore, Vernie Boyd, Sidney Barrett, Dean Rhea.

It's Alive. Career day is always an important day at the Middle School. Senior ICT student Tammie Firth told the students about her job at Doctor Pet.



THESPIANS (F-B). Andrea Powell, Roberta Jordan, Georgette Cross, Susan Evans, Scott Laske, Kristen Chaney, Bernadette Wilson, Ami VanDeventer, Angela Huggins, Lisa Ferguson, Lowrey Lawrence, Deborah Katz, Elke Muller, Amy Stoakley, Melinda Hoenes, Shannon Fay, George Ford, Brian Sander, Karen Cunningham, Crystal Watts.



FORENSICS (F-B). Monica Gaines, Roberta Jordan, Georgette Cross, Ami VanDeventer, Susan Evans, Angela Huggins, Andrea Powell, Amy Stoakley, DeLee Davidson, Deborah Katz, Scott Laske, Elke Muller, Heather Smith, Denise Chapman, Melinda Hoenes, David Willcox, Shannon Fay, George Ford, Karen Cunningham, Randy Davis, Matthew Regan.



FHA (F-B). Denise Clark, Anne Frost, Betsy Topping, Donna Herbener, Amy Penwell, Charlene Adams, Casandra Bonner, Brooke Egan, Jill Higgins, Nicole Oakley, Carrie Wilson, Julie Buckingham, Tracey Butts, Kristi Rosengrant, Amy Deans, Amy Morgan, Anne Yates, Lisa Hart, Julie Stratton, Shannon Dunn.

I nvolvement but why?

Why bother? Why do you want to stay after school when you can go home, get something to eat, and curl up in front of the T.V.?

There are many reasons why different people join clubs. Some people join them because their friends are in them too, and others join just for the sake of having something to do, but many join clubs so they can meet new friends.

Senior Kathy Moore said, "I joined

FHA because it gives me a chance to know a larger variety of people than I would in my classes." Senior Christy Lee agrees. "I enjoy getting to know people in a different atmosphere other than the classroom."

If they aren't making new friends, they are simply enjoying themselves with their old ones. Senior Connie Little likes Rifles because, "I can be with my friends.

I get a chance to talk to people that I usually don't see in school." Senior Melanie Kirsch has pretty much the same opinion. "I'm in band because it gives me something to do after school, and I enjoy being with my friends."

So the next time you wonder why people enjoy staying after school for clubs, join a club and find out just how much fun they can be.



Busy, Busy, Busy. When deadlines are coming up the yearbook staff stays busy. Senior staff member Stacy Robbins edited copy for her final layouts.



FBLA OFFICERS (L-R). Robin Diggs, Victoria Wilson, Sharon Manor, Kristi Messier, Gerry Jessup.



FBLA (F-B). Kymberly Diggs, Jennifer Boyer, Donna Herbener, Karen Parr, Gerry Jessup, Korry Simpson, Jennifer Oakes, Christina Butler, Robin Diggs, Nicole Griffith, Susan Keever, Charlene Adams, Natalie Giglio, Marion Sykes, Christina Vetter, Nicole Brunney, Kristi Messier, Audra Diggs, Christy Lee, Julie Stratton, Lawrence Grigg, Jennifer Holland, Sharon Manor, Victoria Wilson.



JAZZ/SHOW CHOIR (L-R) Kelly Barrett, DeLee Davidson, Matthew Phelps, Earl Woodruff, Shawn Fertitta, Julie Abrams, Amy Fisher, Jennifer Lewis, Susan Wallace, Kristen Chaney, Jennifer Forrest, Leonard Discenza, Brian Lamprecht, Susan Heard, Scott Rudy, Scott Laske.

F

or you

hot off the press

The deadline is Friday! Have you written your story yet? We've got to get going!

These are statements that are often heard throughout the classrooms where the yearbook, newspaper, and literary magazine are produced. A great amount of time is spent trying to get these publications in on time and in trying to get them to be as good as they possibly can.

Editors of the literary magazine, seniors Jenni Bryant and Scott Laske, said, "The making of the literary magazine is an enormous undertaking. A lot of work is being accomplished to make the publi-

cation of the magazine a success. We are working especially hard to produce a magazine that our school will be proud of."

Junior Julie Buckingham, a member of the yearbook staff felt that, "Putting the yearbook together is really hard work. We're put under a lot of pressure to meet all the different deadlines, but somehow we always seem to do it."

Advisor of the yearbook, Mrs. Dott VanDervort said, "It takes so many hours of tedious work and there are so many different things you have to know

in order to make a good yearbook."

The newspaper is another publication that takes unbelievable time and effort. Senior Michelle Woodard stated that, "Getting a newspaper done on time is a lot of hard work. Once we finish an issue, it's time to start on the next. We take maybe two days off to plan the next issue and that's all."

Although getting the literary magazine, yearbook, and newspaper done on time is very hard work, seeing the finished product is always worth all the time it takes.

Spread The Word. Publicizing for the upcoming issue of the *Island Echo* is a must. As a member of the staff, junior Jennifer Smith displayed posters throughout the school.



SWING CHOIR (F-B). Camie Whitam, Michelle Dade, Teresa Siverston, Patty Bailey, Julie Peng, Samantha Compton, Nancy McCuiston, Kelley Rozier, Christine Breed, Kathy Crack, Angela Kaufman.



MIXED CHORUS (F-B). Chantel Kuchinsky, Shannon Evans, Audrey Holloway, Lori Topping, Kimberly Dorsey, Lisa Tyas, Sandra Holloway, Julie Peng, Lori Barrett, Angela Clausen, Sherry Perrok, Tonya Parker, Rebecca McLean, Nancy Huggett, Cheyenne Hoadley, Laurel Cutler, Nicole Rezek, Florence Yates, Lori Pruitt, Christina Kesner, Christy Lee, Connie Ketterman, Amy Morgan, Tammy Long, Robert Chaney, Chris Fuller, Keith Brandall, Steven Mungo, James Rabb, Michael Lewis, Andrew Roy.



JAZZ BAND (F-B). Amy VanDeventer, Jon VanDeventer, Glenn Claussen, Monica Gaines, Janine Dade, Bernadette Wilson, Lisa Ferguson, Lisa Jordan, Jeff Barnes, Collin Binkley, Lane Forrest, Robert Kimbrel, Lawrence Grigg, Aaron Sander, Shannon Fay, Thomas Holloway, Craig Carter, Matthew Regan, Kevin Heyman, Jess Lackey, Stephen Trull, Karen Cunningham, Kevin Robinson, Brian Sander, Jennifer Sayre, Charles Conrad, Daniel Watson, Bradley Bookwalter, Erick Grube, David Westerfield.

Gotta Wear Shades. In glasses and all, junior Dori Tasillo takes a break from her hectic schedule at the VHSL Workshop at UVA. The newspaper staff took a trophy award home for their paper.



DRUM MAJORS (L-R). Robert Kimbrel, Matthew Regan, Bradley Borders.



MAJORETTES (L-R). Shana Stone, Marian Sykes, Samantha Compton.



POM PONS (F-B). Elizabeth Ballman, Deborah Katz, Susan Evans, Angela Huggins, Alystra Little, Amy Stoakley, Amy Alexander, Sandra Holloway, Katherine Vernall, Eilene Forrest, Marina Richter, Sherry Perok, Tina Meyers, Heidi Beach, Rebecca Crawford, Andrea Forrest, Tracy Butts, Catherine VanDervort, Ami Davenport.

B

and

a little more

"Band! Mark-time-mark!" This phrase is often heard right before the beat of the drum for the band. The thing is though, there is more to band than the instrumentalists. A big part of the band consists of pom-poms, rifles, flags, majorettes, and colorguard.

Being on an auxiliary squad takes a lot of time and effort. In order to go on the spring trip with the band, each auxiliary member must do her own part.

Junior Charlene Adams and sophomore Amy Penwell are members of the rifle squad. They both feel that, "It's a really hard, time-consuming job, but we really enjoy it after we have won first

place."

Sophomore and captain of the majorette squad, Samantha Compton has pretty much the same opinion. "It's a rewarding experience. It's a lot of work but it pays off in the end."

Throughout the year, the band and auxiliaries competed in many different competitions. The biggest competition was the spring trip to Winchester.

Senior Carol Evans said, "A lot of preparation goes into preparing for Winchester. We started practicing before Spring break and we didn't go to Winchester until the end of April."

A big part of preparing for a competition is getting along with the others on the squad with you and working together. With this determination, the auxiliaries go to a competition feeling good about themselves and their routine. Junior Tracy Butts feels that, "It's enjoyable to see everyone working so hard and to see how far we come during the year."

Although practice can be hectic at times, all the work is worth it when the band and auxiliaries walk, or rather march, away with a first place trophy under their arm.

Double Fun. Carrying the band banner is a tiring job but twin sisters Lisa and Sharon Tyas always seem to show a smile when they march.



FLAGS (F-B). Michelle Iacobucci, Amy Forrest, Michele Kolet, Mary Ann Forrest, Jill Alexander, Christy Quillin, Nicole Oakley, Tabitha Miskell, Julie Buckingham, Shayla Swank, Shelby Hunt, Carrie Wilson, Betsy Borders, Andrea Smith.



COLOR GUARD (F-B). Lori Topping, Cynthia Gurganus, Myra Hautz, Melanie Kirsch, Amy Morgan, Aura Metcalf.



RIFLES (F-B). Georgette Cross, Sharon Tyas, Amy Penwell, Charlene Adams, Monica Morse, Connie Little.

Exposed. The CanCan dance is traditionally performed at the homecoming pep rally. Majorettes Vicki Vaughn, Shana Stone, Lynn Sykes, and Samantha Compton were relieved when their show was finished.



TIDEWATER CHALLENGE (F-B). Michael Leatherman, Karen Kolet, Janice Lee, Laura Connors, Shannon Fay, Leonard Discenza, Matthew Shuster, Shane Murray, Sean Taylor, Conard Hamilton, Craig Freeman.



DEBATE (F-B). Scott Arrowood, Karen Kolet, Laura Connors, Michelle Dade, David Willcox, Geraldine Flynn, Larry Henesey, Vicki Sills, Shane Murray, Sean Taylor, Brian Lamprecht, Brian Sander.



SCA OFFICERS (F-B). Bonny Rollins, Matthew Regan, Angela Clausen, Shawn Nadeau.

C

ompetition

for all reasons

Primo. Tops. Numero uno. Everybody wants to be number one. The name of the game is competition.

Believe it or not, many clubs compete. The Tidewater Challenge team is always in true competition with many other area high schools. Coached by Mr. Tom Fay, they practice after school in order to prepare themselves. They have to answer mind boggling questions, both quickly and accurately. When asked how the team handles competition Mr. Fay replied, "Both school and individual pride is on the line!"

Everyone sat on the edge of their seats as the announcer called out the trophy class winners. We had not been called for first place. Could we actually be good enough for trophy class? Butterflies were on the ramp as the announcer was still

naming schools. Tears of happiness fell as Mrs. Dott VanDervort learned that the yearbook won trophy class...the best you can be. "Because we were the third from the last announced, I thought I could not stand waiting to hear if we had won trophy," said Mrs. VanDervort.

The school newspaper also received this top honor. Dori Tasillo accepted the award as editor-in-chief of the *Island Echo*. She stated, "After they called all the first place ones, I was hoping it was either second place or trophy. I was really glad it was trophy, I think Brenda Jones worked hard for it." Though the trip to the University of Virginia was long, and some of the classes may not have been that enticing, the trip was well worth it.

There is also competition within the

school. This type requires filing petitions, hanging posters, and writing a speech that must be presented to one's class. Then comes the waiting. Oh! That is the worst part! It could be none other than running for office. These positions include SCA offices, class offices and the many offices available through different clubs.

What does one do when they are in competition with a friend? "It is not a good idea to run against a friend, but when Lisa Shelton and I ran against each other things went well. Our friendship was not on the line," said junior Angela Clausen.

But if you are not primo, tops, numero uno, do not worry. Not everybody can be. Just be the best you can.

Good Answer, Good Answer. With difficult questions and quick replies, the tidewater challenge team thinks diligently. Team members Karen Kolet, Leonard Discenza, Michael Leatherman, and Matthew Shuster converse with each other before giving their final answer.



SCA (SENIORS) (F-B). Lamara Geil, Alice Ann Gammes, Brantlee Campbell, Kari Tookey, Jennifer Bryant, Laura Ward, Bradley Borders, Amanda Martin.



SCA (JUNIORS) (F-B). Kari Townsend, LeeAnn Jenkins, Danielle Trombetta, Julie Laske, Thomas Kostoff, Rebecca Bradshaw, Matt Mendez, David Britt, Robert Jones, Vincent Gallerani, Charles Sack.



SCA (SOPHOMORES) (F-B). Monica Finch, Mary Forrest, Kristi Hamrick, Sherry Bough, Christie Harris, Travis Rice, Jenni Bowden, Barbara Holland.

You Can What? A new program between the schools is high school exchange day. Bethel student Latrice Martin presented new ideas to SCA officers, Matt Regan, Erika Jewett, and Angela Clausen.



SCA (FRESHMEN) (F-B). Molly Pretlow, Vicki Sills, Elizabeth Jones, Maryanne Pinner, Vanessa Patterson, Suzanne Gurtis, Sheryl Sonnenburg, Dana Adkins.



SR. CLASS OFFICERS (L-R). Laura Ward, Amanda Martin, Tamara Geil.



JR. CLASS OFFICERS(F-B). Linda Finch, Rebecca Bradshaw, Vincent Gallerani, Robert Jones.

T

he Sound of music

"We have to practice! The concert's Friday!"

The Jazz Choir has taken part in many events. Senior Scott Laske said, "We performed for the Hampton Junior Women's Club at Christmas. They had invited some mentally disabled people to listen and watch."

Junior Jenny Lewis stated, "In March, we went to Lynchburg and competed against many other show choirs."

Senior Susie Wallace commented, "April 23 and 24, we went to Washington D.C. for a show choir workshop and a rating. It was a lot of fun to see the other groups perform." The Jazz Choir has also taken part in the talent show, sung at several churches, and at the Bland Competition.

The Swing Choir has also performed at many competitions and concerts. Junior Nancy McCuistion said, "We went to a competition sponsored by Busch

Gardens that took place at Bruton." The Swing Choir sang at a Christmas concert, a winter concert, and an end of the year concert. They also sang at many churches and a Women's Club.

The Islander Marching Band marched in several parades. They went to Urbanna, Winchester, and Gloucester. The band also performed in many Poquoson parades, such as the Homecoming parade, the Christmas parade, the Fireman's parade, and the Seafood Festival. Junior drum major Robert Kimbrel stated, "The band performed very well this year, winning many Best Overall and First Place awards."

The Concert Band played in several concerts. At the ceremony at Yorktown, flags from various countries were raised. The band played the French and American national anthems before a speech was given in honor of the bicentennial of

Yorktown. The band also performed in many concerts at the high school.

The Jazz Band played at many different locations. They performed at both spring and winter concerts, and also at pep rallies. In March, the Jazz Band went to Langley Air Force Base and played at a retirement ceremony. They also went to Kecoughtan High School to play at the opening ceremony of the Special Olympics. Junior Bernadette Wilson said, "When we played the opening ceremony, it made us feel really good because they appreciated us."

The Jazz Band also went to a Jazz Festival in May.

Both the band and chorus were active in many concerts and performances, and they showed their talent to audiences wherever they performed.

Sing A Song. With strong voices and happy hearts the mixed chorus gave a solid performance. This Christmas tradition always seems to boost the spirit of the crowd.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS (L-R). Janice Lee, Kristi Hamrick, Barbara Holland, Alystra Little.



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS (L-R). Dorothy Holt, Dana Adkins, Karen Shields.



HEALTH CAREERS CLUB (F-B). Ray Verser, Alice Ann Carmines, Jennifer Boyer, Tamara Geil, Christine Martino, Jennifer Ambrose, Jennifer Holland, Jennifer Bryant.



Tootie Toot Toot. Marching in step with the rest can be difficult, but freshman Kevin Robertson and junior David Westerfield seem to have gotten the hang of it.



CHESS CLUB (L-R). Michael Valerian, Mike Park, Christopher Frost, Lawrence Grigg, Larry Henesey.



SCIENCE CLUB (F-B). Christine Martino, Jennifer Ambrose, Alice Ann Carmines, Kari Tookey, Jennifer Bryant, Mike Park, Christopher Frost, Jennifer Holland.



SADD (F-B). Sharon Tyas, Trevor Hoenes, Georgette Cross, Alice Ann Carmines, Christine Martino, Lisa Tyas, Beth Weatherly, Bob Pearce, Michael Ayer, Gail Motter, Jennifer Ambrose.



MODEL U.N. (F-B). Amy Stoakley, Amy Bevacqua, Alice Ann Carmines, Danielle Trombetta, Paula Yourey, Angela Huggins, Kari Tookey, Mindy Hoenes, Matthew Regan, Mark Vlaun, Jennifer Ambrose, Shannon Fay, David Wilcox, Conard Hamilton, Brian Lamprecht, Shane Murray, Raymond Miller.

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Friday's finally here.
It was a terrible
day but you

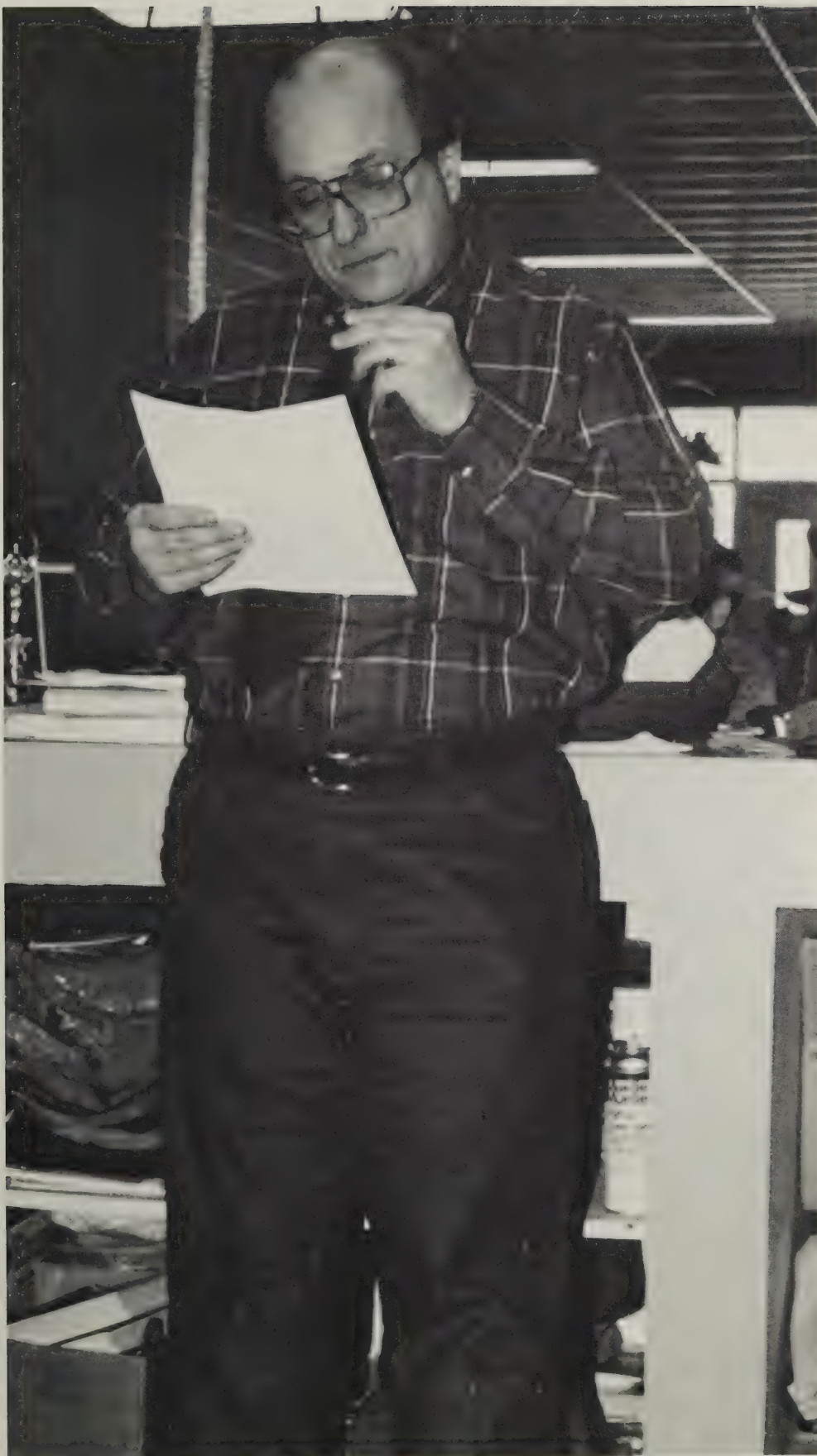
ade it!

"Oh no, it's 7:25 and they haven't picked me up yet!" At that moment you hear the familiar beep of a horn. You run out into the cold morning air and mumble hello.

You rush into your first period class just ahead of the bell. As you plop into your seat you see your teacher giving you the eye for even thinking about being late to class.

You make it to the rest of your classes on time but you left your math book at home, along with the homework that your dog ate. For some reason your math teacher didn't believe that one.

The day finally comes to a close as you hear that last bell ring. You shuffle out the door, ready for a weekend with your friends. As you remember your day, you see that it wasn't that bad. You realize that everything is WHAT YOU MAKE IT!



MAKE THE DECISION. Part of Athletic Director Dave Nelson's daily job is deciphering sports information.

When I grow up . . .

where do we go from here?

What do you want to be when you grow up?

This is a question that every child hears at least once before he reaches the age of ten. But when the child is a few years older and about to graduate from high school, the question takes on an entirely different meaning. Even the next five years are unpredictable for some. College or work? Which will it be? When

asked what he would be doing in five years, Tim Blankenship thought, "Working summers and going to Hatteras." Stacy Overbay answered, "I will be spending the next six years in college!" Susan Gardner plans to be, "Looking for a job and trying to find an apartment."

Although some seniors have their future all laid out, Jenny Oakes admits, "I have

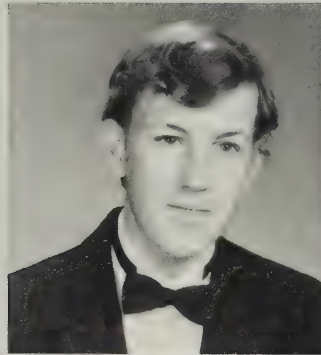
no idea!"

But as for long term plans, when seniors were asked what they actually wanted to be when they grow up, their answers were specific. Tim Blankenship, "A Naval architect or a charter captain." John Sylvia, "Engineer or an architect. Or maybe even a photographer!" Susan Gardner, "A Nurse." Cliff Rowe, "An investment maker."

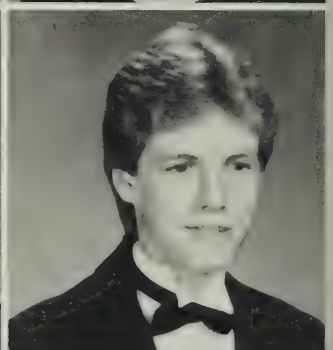
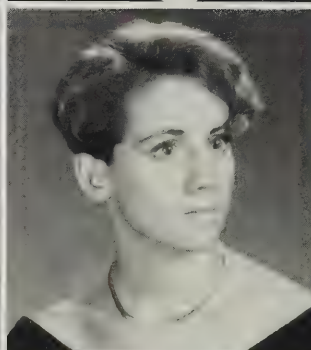
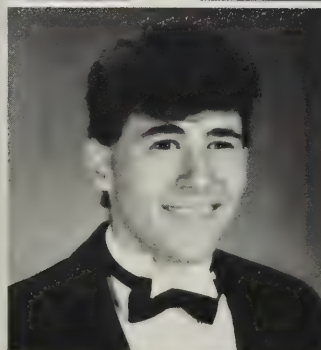
Randy Glass, "Computer Programmer." Brian Lamprecht, "A lawyer, then a politician." Stacy Overbay, "A physical therapist."

What do you want to be when you grow up? This question may sound the same at any age, but to seniors, it is a question they must think about every day.

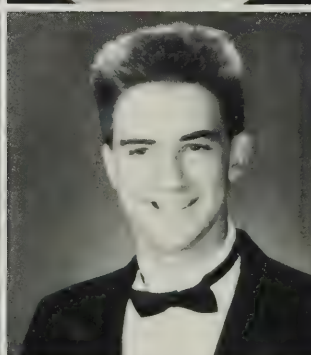
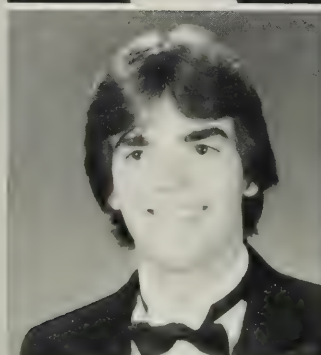
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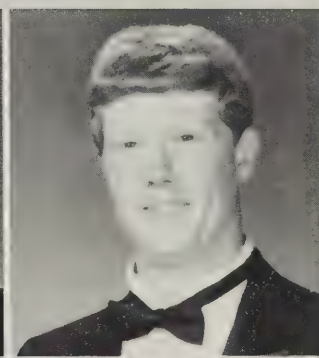
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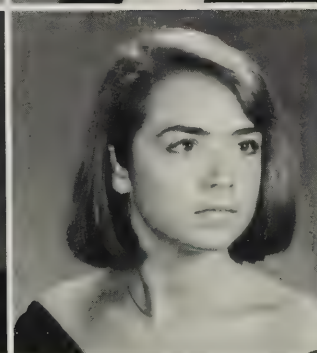
Take It Easy. Physics is an exhausting class. Conard Hamilton took a break as he tried to catch up on some lost sleep.



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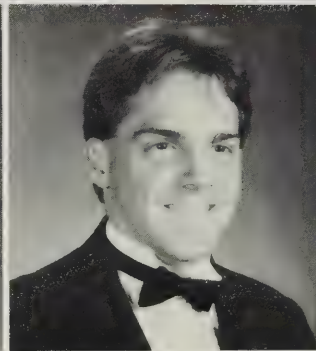
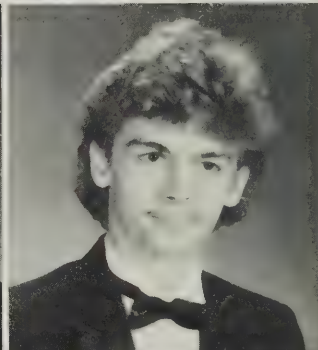
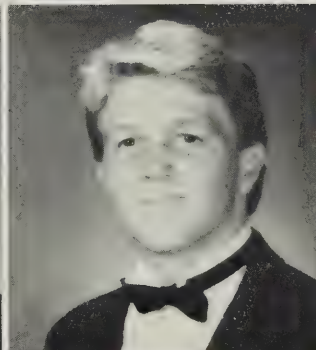
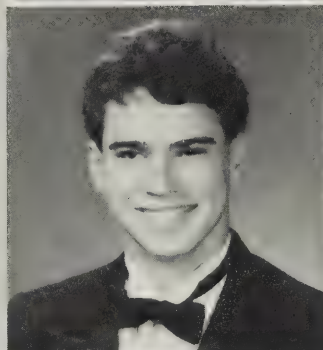
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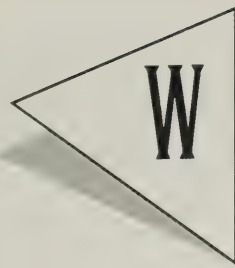
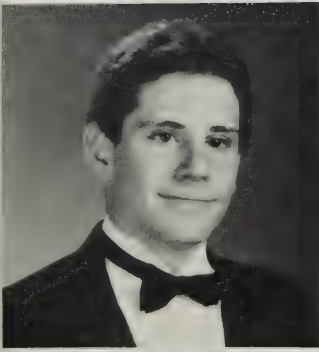
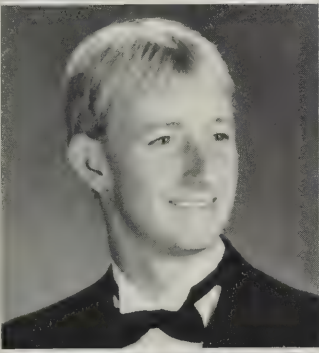
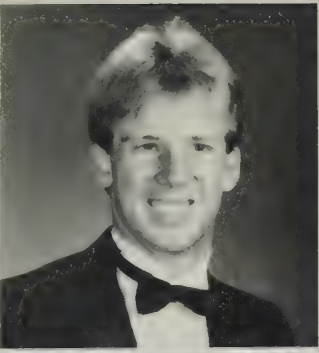
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Weekends

whatever turns you on

You are sitting in class and it is 1:45 p.m., Friday. You think to yourself...“I have nine minutes left in class, what comes next?” Suddenly, the bell signals for dismissal. You knock over your neighbor and make a Superman arrival into the commons. You then locate your friends to finalize your plans for the weekend.

Poquoson is a small town, planning a fun-filled weekend takes time. “We usually plan our weekend on Monday. Like deciding who is going out with who, and then if a party pops up on Friday

or earlier in the week, we are set,” comments senior Val Hatton.

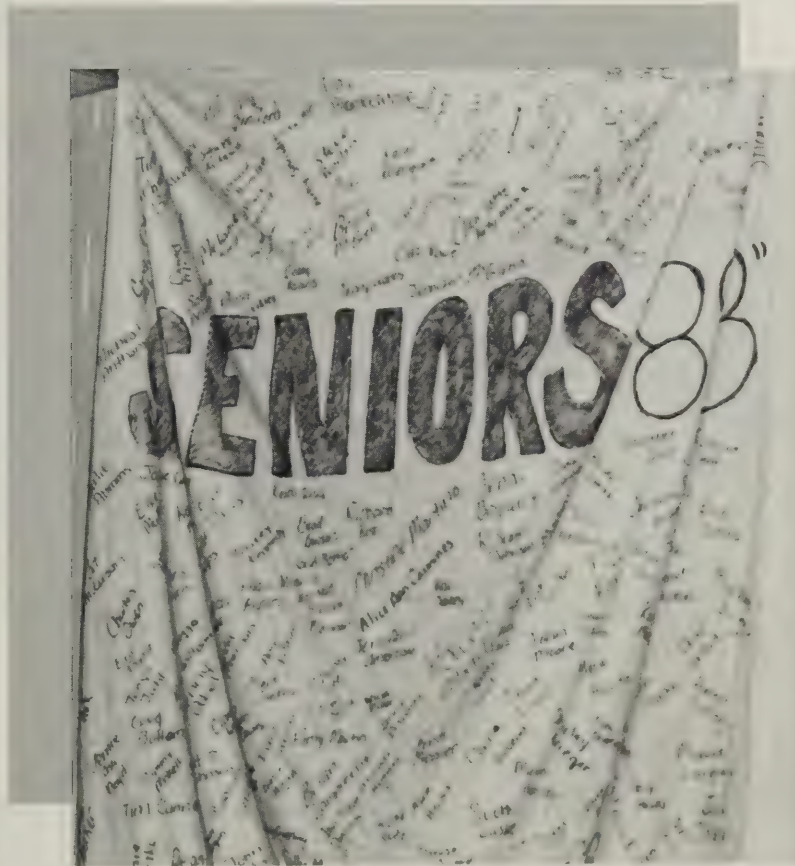
It is 6:00 p.m., same day. After you change your clothes six times, you finally decide you are ready to go. Rounding up your crew takes at least an hour, and after that is done, well, “Weekend, here we come!”

Weekend? But just what does one do all weekend in Poquoson? Come on, it is a small town. There is no movie theater or mall. You have to “go over town” for such entertainment. Most seniors can be found at a party, a dance or

indulging themselves at McDonald's or Hardee's. If they are not found in these places, they can be seen riding up and down Wythe Creek Road, or, as they say, “cruise the strip.”

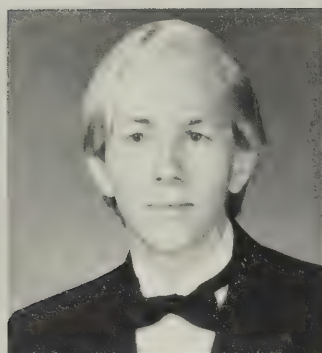
Some seniors have jobs and can not find time for a weekend. “For the most part, on the weekends I work! If I ever get any time off from work I spend it with my friends,” says senior Yvette Freeman.

Dances, parties, working, sleeping, and cruising. So many choices to make. whatever your choice, remember, weekends are made for fun.



Almost Gone. Reality hits hard when the senior banner is displayed. Several seniors worked together to have this ready for the hall decorating contest.

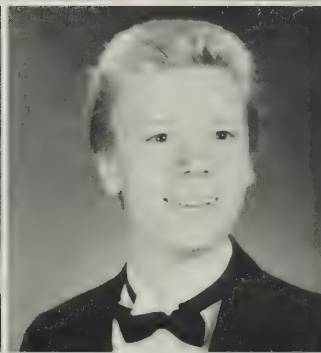
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 ANGELA MARIE COLEMAN Chorus 9,10;
 DECA 9,10



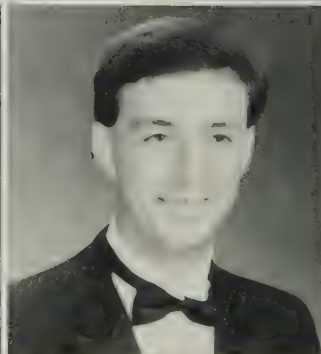
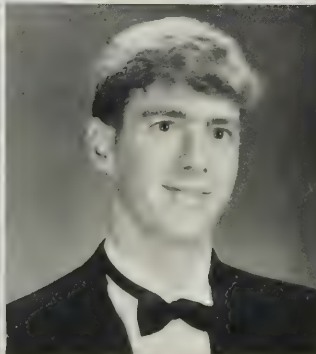
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 CHARLES HOFFMAN CONRAD Band
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KATHLEEN LOWELL CRACK Field Hockey 11;
 Chorus 12; FHA 11,12; SADD 11
 GEORGETTE CLO CROSS Key Club 12; SADD
 treas. 11,12; Forensics 12; Campus Life 10,11,12;
 Rifles 11,12
 MICHAEL WAYNE CROSS Football 11



KAREN LOUISE CUNNINGHAM Band
 9,10,11,12; Forensics 12; Jazz Band 11,12
 SCOTT WILLIAM CURTIS
 EDWARD LEGRAND DAVIS Football mgr.
 9,10,11,12; Wrestling mgr. 9,10,11,12; Track mgr.
 9,10; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Bull Pen 11,12



The big test

is this really worth it?

Thu-thump Thu-thump is the sound of your heart as you walk into what seems like The Black Hole. You sight a comfortable desk and nervously sit down. As you wipe your hands on your pants, you open your test booklet and pray that this is the last time.

The only three letters in the alphabet that the senior class is terrified of: SAT. Even though "seniors are terrific" is true, that is not the exact meaning of SAT.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is given six times during the school year. There are always seniors taking the test, but on rare occasions, one can see juniors or sophomores racking their brains for a cor-

rect answer.

After you open your booklet, you break up the monotony and exclaim, "They want the definition of pteridoid! This must be a joke! Who thinks up these words anyway?!"

Many seniors feel that the tests are unfair and should not be the basis for college acceptance. "I do not think that the SAT should keep you from going to a certain college you want to go to," said senior Scott Curtis. Senior Jimmy Miskell agreed with Scott and added, "I think they were hard. I also think that there is a lot of luck involved in your score because you guess so much."

The SAT consists of six sec-

tions; three sections on verbal and three sections on math. The highest score one can receive is 1600. Rarely do students score even a 1550. Those who do, however, can pack their bags for Harvard, Princeton, or any of the other Ivy League schools.

Colleges such as the University of Virginia and The College of William and Mary only require 1200. "Twelve hundred! Yeah, right!"

There are also the less competitive schools such as Radford, Longwood, and Christopher Newport that do not require applicants to break the 1,000 point mark.

Teachers often feel the same as students. Mary Enderson, a teacher and SAT

supervisor at Hampton High said, "Colleges weigh them too heavily. It is a real disadvantage to those students who do not test well."

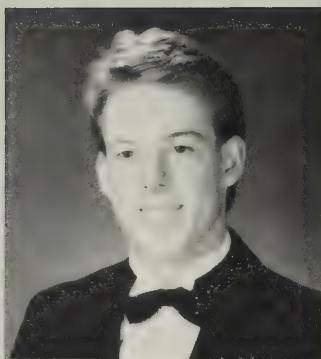
Guidance counselor Mrs. Ginny Napier said, "It is a good way of looking at students from different backgrounds and different high schools, but some students do not test well. For those who do not test well, it is better for the colleges to look at their academics and activities."

Since the SAT is so difficult, one usually benefits by taking them more than once. Senior Trae Umstead said with relief, "The best part about the SAT is that they are over with!"

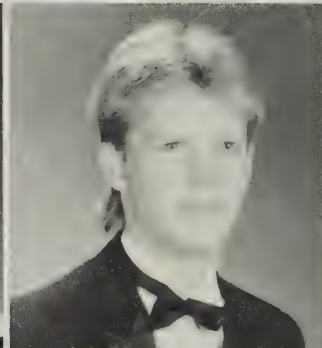
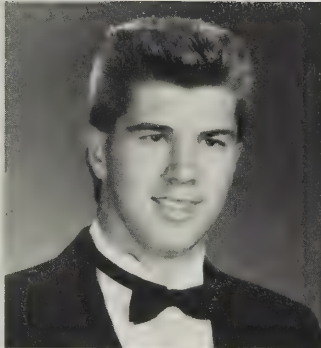


Yakety Yak. Believe it or not, four minutes is just enough time to chat. Brantlee Campbell, Erika Jewett, and Eppie Hogan took a short breather in between classes.

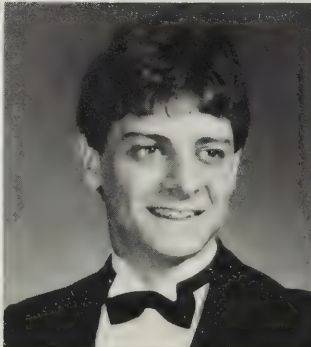
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KAREN LEE DICKINSON Gymnastics 9,10; Yearbook 12



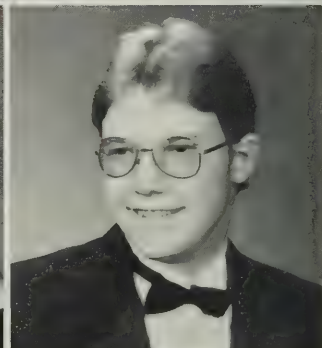
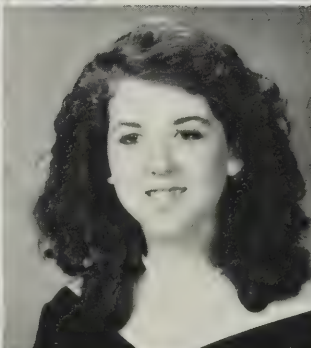
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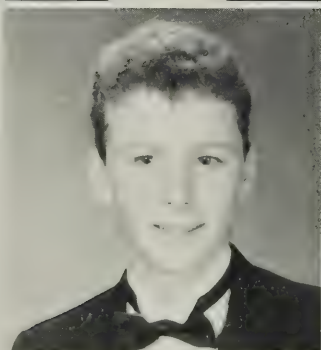
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JOHN PIERRE DUFRESNE
LISA GAYE EASTER FBLA 11,12; SADD 12



SUSAN CAROL EVANS Pom Pons 10,11,12; Thespians 9,10,11,12; SCA 9,10,11; Key Club 9,10,11 vice pres. 12; Forensics 9,10,12
LISA LOUISE FERGUSON Band 9,10,11,12; Regional Band 10,11
DEREK COLE FIRMAN ICT 11,12



DON COLIN FIRMAN
MICHAEL ANDREW FIRMAN Golf 11,12; NHS 10,11,12
TAMMIE LYNN FIRTH VICA pres. 12



On my own

this is the life

College. You eat, drink, sleep, and dream or fear about your future. For those who were accepted to college early, the anticipation is over. The others who waited to mail numerous applications are getting tired of waiting.

Of the seniors who were asked the question, "What is your perception of what college will be like?", most feel that it will be a chance to prove that they are responsible enough to live on their own. Marcie Saulman ant-

cipates that college will be, "One of the few ways to avoid working for a living." Michael Park agrees. Some students, such as Leigh Barr feel, "It will be a total change from what I'm used to, but it will be a definite improvement."

Most of the seniors interviewed feel that college will be a way of getting out from parental control and living on their own. "It will be my chance to prove that I can be responsible and still have a good time," said Amy Bevaqua. A

few students are quite ready to party. Bruce McEwen sees college as, "an adventure." Darren Defendeifer expresses it as "wild!"

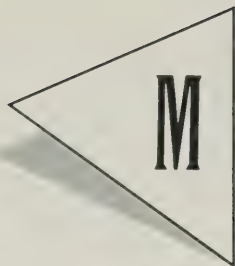
Aside from being on her own, and getting ready to have fun, Jenny Bryant says college will be, "an experience meant to alter our lives, one meant to learn about ourselves, and have fun. How to grow both mentally and psychologically." A few students expect to widen their horizons. Deanna Gregory feels

that college will be, "our first chance to do what we truly want to do."

Some of the seniors have been ready for college since ninth grade, while others won't be ready until they are in their college dorm or apartment and realize that they actually are on their own. Then they will start making their own decisions and being responsible for themselves. We will see. . . What will college be like?



Ho Ho Ho! Santa Claus is a traditional part of the Christmas season. Steve Taylor got into the Christmas spirit as he portrayed St. Nick.



Memories

remember when . . .

"Remember Mrs. Jones' class in the second grade?"

"Yeah! I can still remember us fingerpainting that day before Christmas break and we decided to use each other for paper."

"I thought Mrs. Jones would kill us!"

"I thought Santa wouldn't come."

Many seniors have grown up here together. Some have moved away because of military reasons, or just because, and come back. Some have been here since birth, or as long as they can remember. Many would say they have

been here long enough.

Most of their thoughts are on Friday night dates and the get together afterwards, but if they think back to their young and innocent days when everybody had "cooties" and the only thing that mattered was afternoon cartoons, many wonderful and funny thoughts come back.

When asked what one of her fond memories was, Tracy Kennedy replied, "During sixth grade, Lisa Shelton and I were in a fight at her house. I was in the shower and she wouldn't give me a towel so that I could get

out."

Alice Ann Carmines remembers, "In the first grade I got in a lunchbox fight with another guy and I had to sit in the dog house which was under a table."

As graduation approaches, seniors will be remembering many thoughts of school days. Not only the last four years in high school, but also the long forgotten years in grade school.

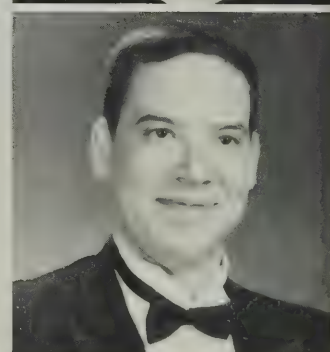
"It's hard to believe it's almost over."

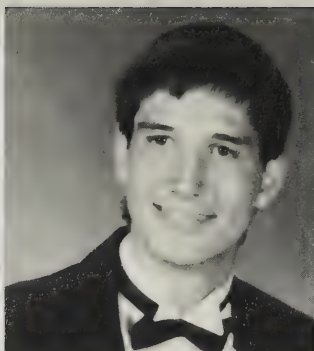
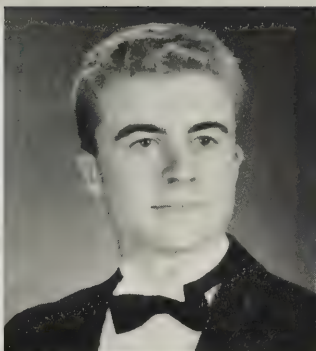
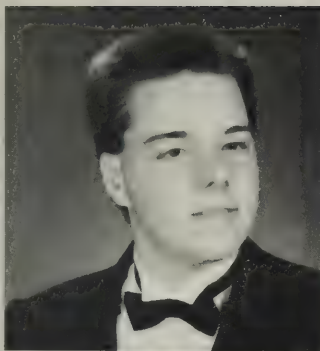
"But we sure had some great times."

"Yeah, we did, didn't we?"



Dig In. Fast food restaurants are the place to be after school and athletic events. T.J. Foy downed his french fries at Hardee's following a basketball game.





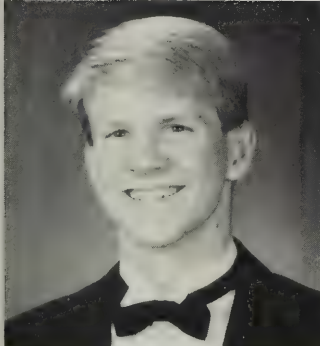
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THOMPSON RAY FOY JR. Baseball 12; Football
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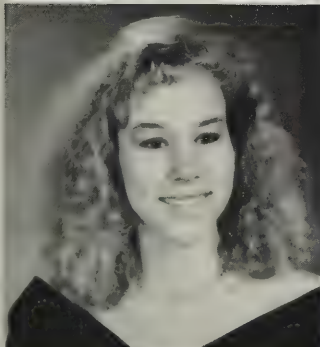
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FLOYD RUSSELL FREEMAN, JR. Tennis 9
MONICA MICHELLE GAINES NHS 10,11,12;
Cross Country 11,12



SUSAN ELIZABETH GARDNER Class treas. 9;
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TAMARA MACKENZIE GEIL Class sec. 12; SCA
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RANDALL DOUGLAS GLASS FBLA 12
NICOLE LYNNE GRIFFITH DECA 10,12,
pres.11; FHA 9; FBLA 11,12



ERIK ALEXANDER GRUBE
KEVIN BLUNNIE HALPIN Soccer 11,12; Cross
Country 9,10; Track 9,10; Key Club 12
CONARD CRUTCHFIELD HAMILTON NHS
11,12; Track 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Model UN
11,12
TODD ALLEN HAMRICK



LISA TERRY HART FHA vice pres. 12
VALERIE LYNN HATTON
MYRA JO HAUTZ Color Guard 10, co-capt. 11,
capt. 12; NHS 10,11,sec.12; Key Club 12
AMY MARGARET HAWKES Cheerleading
9,10,11,12; SCA 10,11,12; Field Hockey 12; Key
Club 12; Yearbook 11,12

The walk

can you make it?

One by one you hear the names of some of your classmates being called out. You wait anxiously, hoping that your name will also be called. "Why doesn't he call me?" you wonder to yourself.

Then to your utter dismay and disappointment the last name is called and you realize that you are one of the many seniors that did not receive a parking sticker. All around

you people are talking either about receiving a sticker or something not very pleasant. You start out the door only to be stopped by a group of your friends.

"Hey! Wait up!" one cries out to you. "Did you get a sticker?" another chimes in. "By the look on you friend's face you already know that she did. "No," you say with a sigh. Your friends look at you

sympathetically. They say good-bye and head towards the door. "Just think," you hear one say, "this is the last time we'll have to walk!"

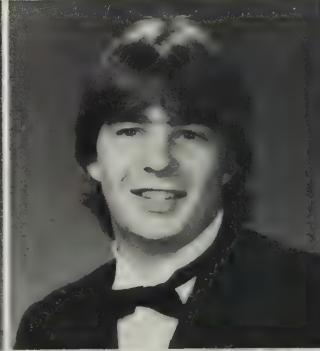
You look at her back wishing more than ever that looks could kill. You go to your locker and as you get ready to leave, you notice that it has started to rain.

"Oh no!" you cry to nobody in particular. Can this day get

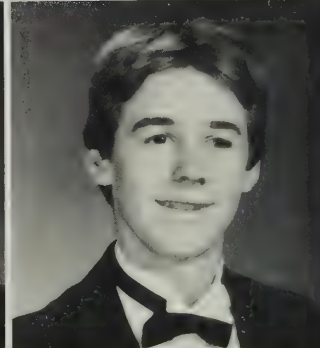
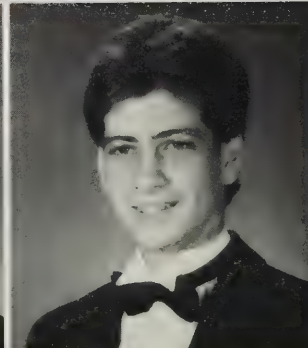
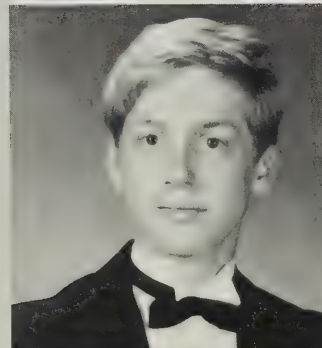
any worse, you wonder. Just then your freshman brother comes running up to you and begs you for a ride home. At first you want to refuse, but then you figure, "What the heck, he's someone to talk to on my treks to and from the library."

"Sure," you say and together you and your brother go out in the rain.

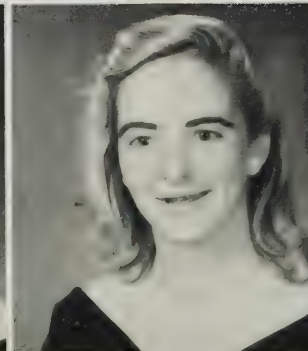
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DONNA GAIL HERBNER FBLA 11, reporter 12;
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EVERETT GREGORY HESS VICA 12



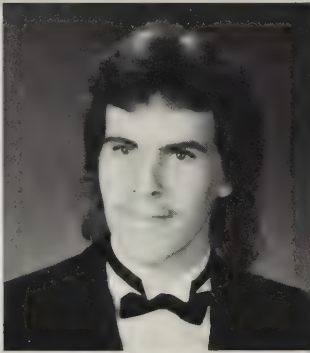
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JONATHAN TAYLOR HIRSCH Wrestling
10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; JV Wrestling 9



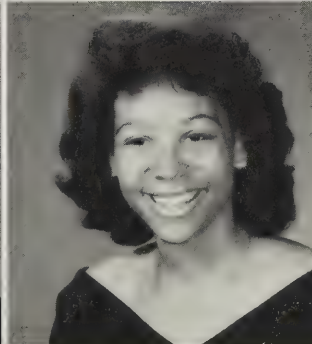
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PAUL EDWARD HOGGE Band 9,10,11; Jazz Band
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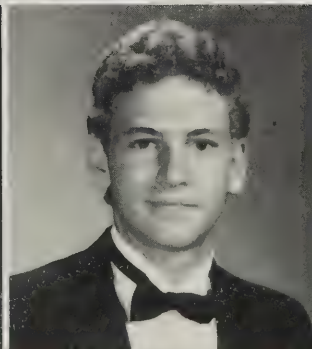
Deep Thought. Toga Day is a very popular tradition among the seniors. Tim Blankenship took a break from the Homecoming festivities to read the newspaper.



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RONALD BRENT HOLLOWAY
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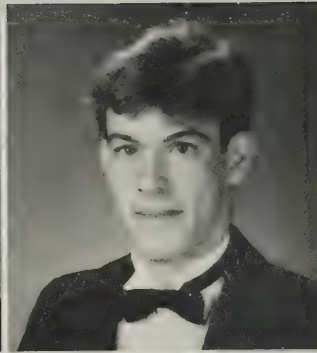


MELVIN RAY HORNSBY Baseball 10,11,12, Best Defensive Player 11
ANDREW WADE HOWARD Class Pres. 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; SCA 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12
ANGELA DENISE HUGGINS Tennis 9,10,12; Band 9,10; Pom Poms 11,co-capt.12; Model U.N.11,12; Thespians 11,12

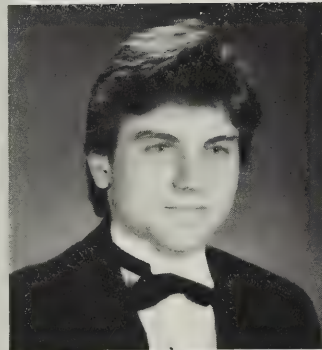


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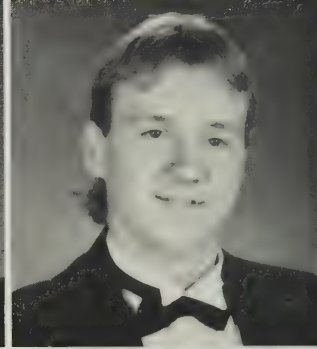
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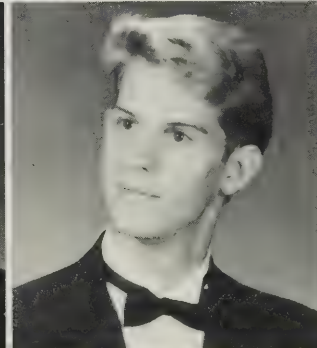
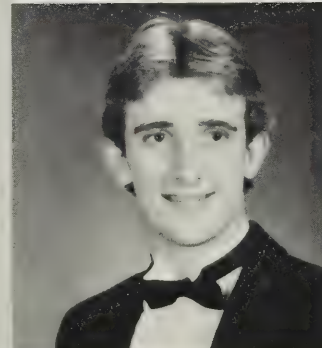
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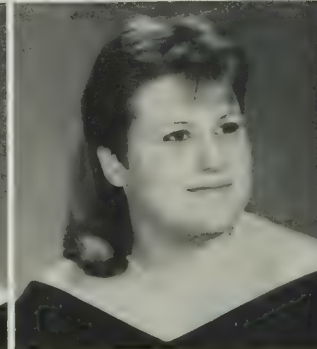
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 MELANIE DAWN KIRSCH Yearbook 12; Color
 Guard 11,12; Literary Magazine 12
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 SHIRLEY LOUISE KRIEGER Field Hockey 11,12;
 Varsity Club 12



BRIAN STEPHEN LAMPRECHT Model U.N.
 10,11,12; Debate 11,12; Soccer 11,12; Forensics 12;
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 Country 10,11,12; Tidewater Challenge
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 12; NHS 10,11,12



CHRISTY LYNNE LEE Band 9,10,11; Chorus 12;
 FBLA 12; Science Club 12;1987 Honors Choir 12
 CONNIE MARIE LITTLE Band 9,10; Rifles
 11,12; SADD 12; FHA reporter 12
 TAMMIE DIANA LONG Chorus 11,12
 DAVID THEODORE LOOMIS Football 11,12;
 Varsity Club 11,12; Band 10,11





Pick of the pack

who's your favorite?

Have you ever had one? Maybe it makes you laugh or maybe, just maybe, you actually like the class that it teaches?

What exactly is "it?" It's a favorite teacher. Most everyone has had one. A teacher who stands out in your mind, one that you really like. When asked who their favorite teachers were, the seniors had many different options.

Kathy Moore said her favorite teacher was, "Mr. Lacika because he made the class fun and he always had a compli-

ment for you." Amy Bradley liked, "Mrs. Sproull because she has a really good sense of humor."

Although many students have one favorite teacher, others have many. Marcie Saulman said, "I don't really have one favorite teacher but Mrs. Sproull and Mrs. Sibbers would probably be at the top of my list."

There are also those students who think of their favorite teacher as more than just a teacher, but as a friend too. When asked about her favorite teacher Connie Little

replied, "Mrs. Struble is my favorite teacher because she is also a friend. She helps me out when I need it. When she teaches, she keeps her patience with me. She helps me until I understand and she doesn't give up on me."

The seniors have quite a varied opinion on their favorite teacher. Teachers do everything from teaching us *MacBeth* to being a friend when we need one. So the next time you decide that you can't stand your teacher, stop and remember that teachers are human too!

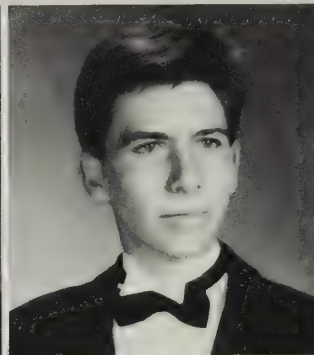
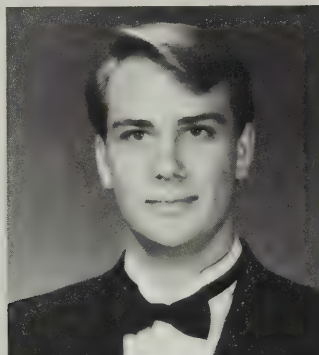


Take Control. Leadership is an important role of the senior class. Class president Andy Howard tried hard to get the student body involved at the pep rallies.

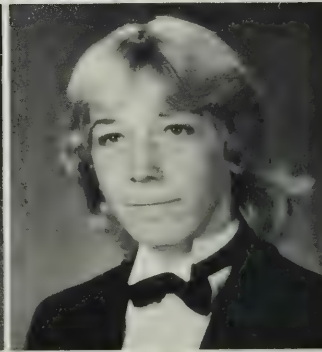
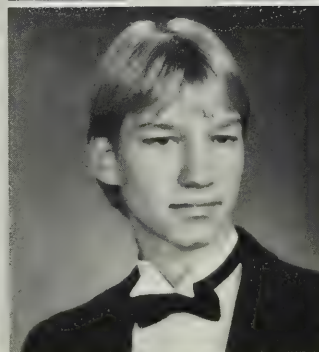


Somebody Has To Do It. Vocational Education Week is February 8 — 12. FHA members Lisa Hart and Betsy Topping made posters to encourage participation in the Family Life Management class.

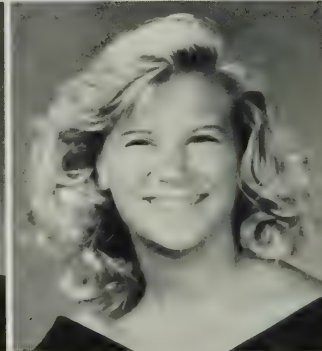
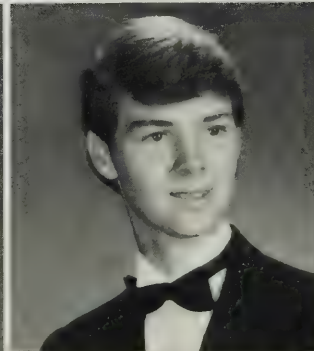
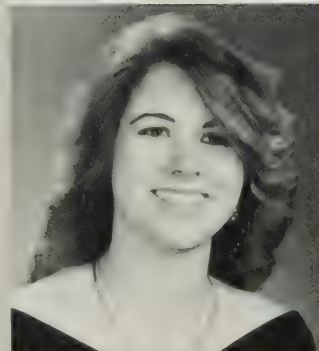
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GREGORY SHANE MARTIN ICT 11,12



SALLY SUZETTE MAY SADD 10; VICA 11, sec.
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BRUCE ANDREW MCEWEN SCA 10; Soph. Vice
Pres.; Tennis 11,12; Varsity Club 12
CHRISTINE ELIZABETH MARTINO Key Club
12; SADD 10,11,12; HCC treas. 12; Varsity Club
10,11,12; SCA 9,10



S

enior life

life's a beach

"Dad can I borrow five dollars?"

"For what?"

I want to go to the movies."

"It's time you get a job!"

How many times have you heard that familiar saying, "get a job?" Seniors find themselves always asking their parents for money. Whether it's school supplies, new clothes or weekend money, there's a desperate

need to ask.

Parents are constantly dishing out money without any idea of its destination. They keep giving the money until they finally just say no. Parents find a solution and say, "get yourself a job."

Although most students dread it, they know their parents aren't joking — and they begin to hunt. "I think finding a job was the hardest

part, but working now is alright," said senior Jennifer McGlohn.

Where does all the hard earned money go? Most working seniors use their money to buy new clothes or just spend the money anywhere. Another place the money goes is in the bank for college.

"Working takes up a lot of my time but hopefully by sav-

ing the money it will help save for my college," said Erika Jewett. Senior Yvette Freeman also commented, "Working is fun, but saving my money for college is hard."

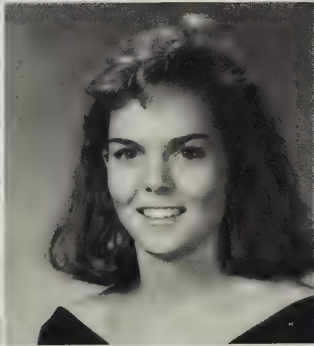
Working does have its privileges when the paycheck is received. Being employed gives a student a feeling of responsibility. It also offers better preparation for future jobs.



JENNIFER LEIGH MCGLOHN Cheerleading 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Yearbook 12

DAVID LEE MCINTOSH VICA 12

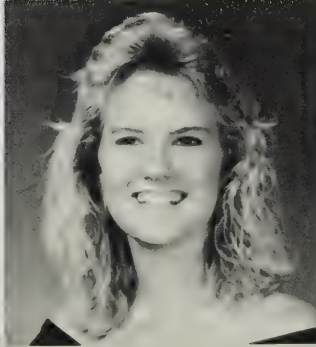
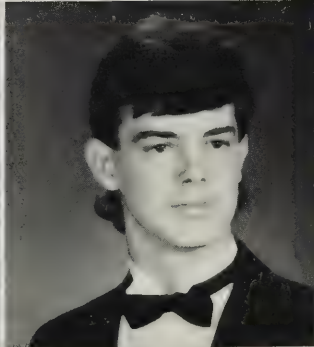
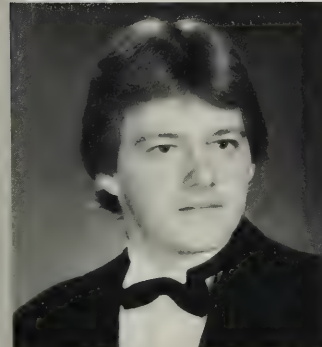
KRISTI RENEE MESSIER Girls' State 11; FBLA 11,12; COE 12; FHA 9



JOHN WILBURN MILES ICT 11,12

TRISHA LYNN MILLER Freshman Vice Pres.; SCA 9,10; Cheerleading 11,12; Varsity Club 12

JAMES ROBERT MISKELL JV Football 10; JV Basketball 10; Wrestling 9; Golf 11,12



JAMES ISSAC MOORE DECA 10; VICA vice pres. 11; VICA treas. 12

JOHN ALLEN MOORE FBLA 9; Key Club 10

KAREN ELIZABETH MOORE SCA 10; Gymnastics 9,12; Girls' State 11; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12

Needed money

it's time to get a job

"Hey what are you doing today after school?"

"I don't know, I might go to the beach, I heard the tanning index is a ten."

"Yeah, well I heard the waves are really big!"

"Ok, let's go. I'll pick you up at 2:30."

Conversations like this can be heard in the halls throughout the warm fall and spring months. Many seniors often make the road trip to Virginia Beach after school, even sometimes during school

hours. Students, mostly seniors, often take advantage of owning cars and Poquoson's proximity to the beach.

Some seniors, like Scott Curtis and Garrett Pressick, go to the beach every week to go surfing. Senior Greg Bottom surfs competitively for the Surf Center team. He travels around the Mid-Atlantic area going to surf competitions.

Surfing is not the only thing that attracts students to the freedom offered by the beach. Being a senior re-

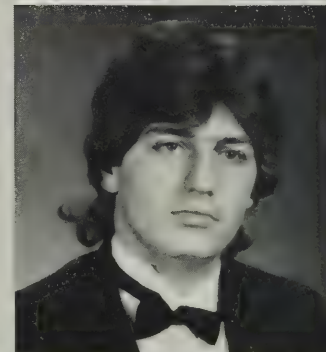
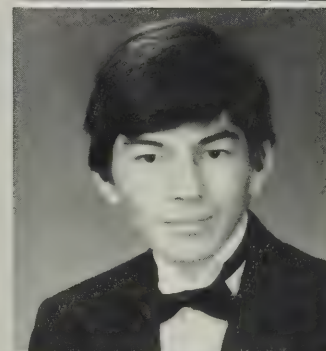
quires time to get away from academic pressures.

Senior Trae Umstead said, "Virginia Beach is great all-year-round, but it's especially nice in the summer when the beach is crawling with hot, sweaty, tanned girls." Senior Laura Ward added, "I could not imagine a summer without the beach." The beach offers a peaceful escape from everyday life.

Rrrring. . . "Oh, I have to go to school today — I wish I could go to the beach."



Do Re Mi. The chorus members give a Christmas concert every year. Suzi Wallace signs the song "Love in any Language."





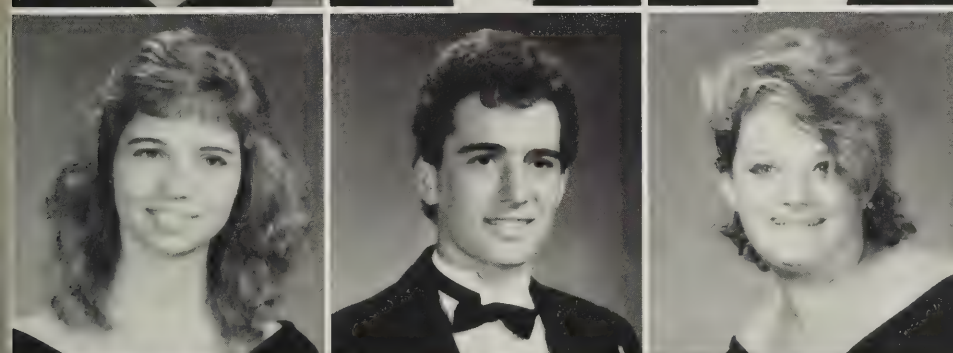
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AMY MICHELLE MORGAN FHA 11, historian 12; DECA 12; Thespians 9
MONICA LYNN MORSE Cross Country 9,10; Gymnastics 9,10; Track 9,10,12
GAIL KIMBERLY MOTTER Key Club 12; SADD 12; Track 12



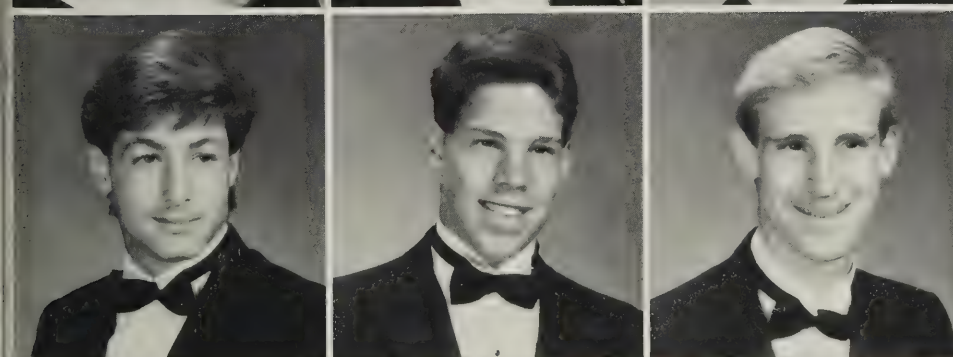
ELKE WALTRAUD MULLER
STEVEN CRAIG NORTON Golf 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12
JENNIFER LYNN OAKES Tennis 10,11,12; FBLA 10,11,12; Campus Life 10,11
ALISSA YVETTE OAKLEY Debate 11; JA 11



KEITH KAZUKI OSSA Band 9,10
STACY ANNE OVERBAY Cheerleading 9,10,11; SCA 9,10; Key Club 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12
CHARLES EUGENE OWEN Band 9,10,11,12
MATTHEW SCOTT PHELPS



BRADLEY WALTER PHIPPS VICA 12; Football 12
LEIGH ANNA PINSON Band 9,10,11,12
GARRETT JAMES PRESSICK Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Key Club 12; JA vice pres. 12; Varsity Club 11,12
HEIDI PRIORE

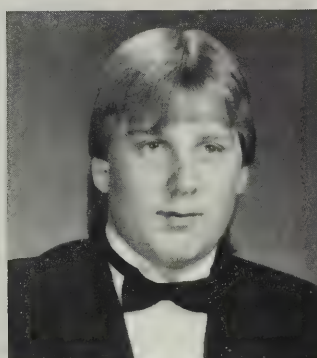


LORI ANN PRUITT NHS 11,12; Key Club 12; Campus Life 11,12
TRACY ALLEN PUGH Soccer 9,10,11,12; Football 10,12; Wrestling 9,10,11; Varsity Club 11,12
MATTHEW THOMAS REGAN SCA pres.12; NHS 10,11,12; Model U.N. 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Forensics 12
DOUGLAS MAURICE RENSING

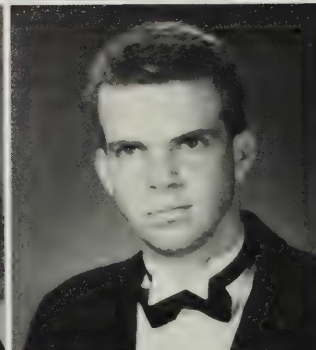
Here You Go. Many activities are held during Vocational Education Week. DECA member Nikki Griffith handed out surveys for the "Pepsi Challenge."



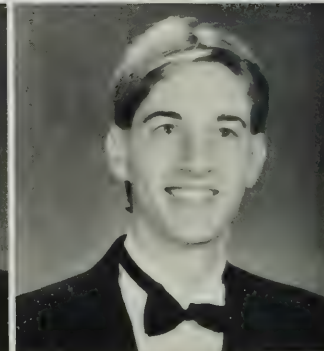
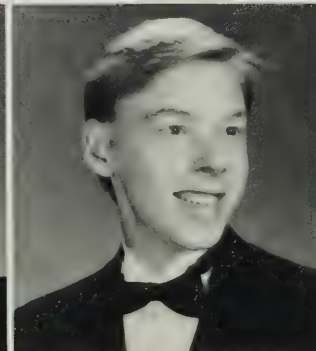
DEAN WAYNE RHEA ICT 11,12
JERRY WAYNE RHEA JR. VICA reporter 12
CYNTHIA ANN ROBBINS



STACY MARIE ROBBINS Yearbook 12; FHA
9,10; JA 11
TIMOTHY MARK ROHRER
BONNY ELLYN ROLLINS Cheerleading
10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; SCA 9,11,vice
pres.12; Homecoming Queen 12



KAREN ANN ROSENGRANT FBLA 11
CLIFTON VERNON ROWE NHS 10,11,12
AARON BRADLEY SANDER Band 9,10,11,12;
Cross Country 11; Odyssey of the Mind 9,11



P reparing

time to leave home

To some, going away to college may mean leaving old friends to make new, leaving home and possibly starting a new life. To others, it may be a time of happiness to look back and see what a big accomplishment you have made in your life.

"I think that college is an extraordinary thing that happens in a person's life. It gives

a person more responsibility and freedom but also is more serious than high school and takes a lot more work," said senior Scott Curtis.

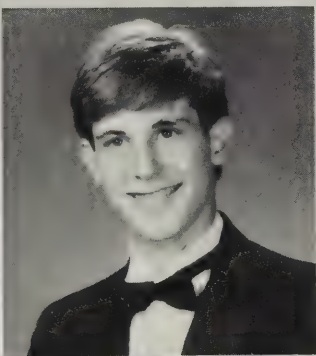
Senior Korry Simpson has mixed feelings about going to college. "I sort of want to go away to college to experience a new life style and new surroundings, but I'm also scared that once I get there I will

be totally helpless. I won't have any friends, any social life, and I will be just plain dead."

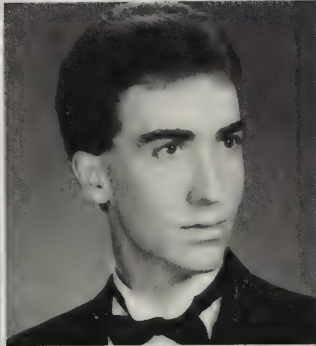
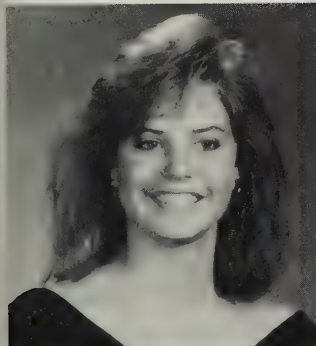
College may be a stressful and trying experience for some students. "I hope college will be fun if I try not to worry about making good grades," commented senior John Scott. Senior Jackie Windley said, "In my opinion,

going to a college away from home will be a big part of growing up. I won't be dependent on my parents anymore. It will also be hard to leave my friends and family behind.

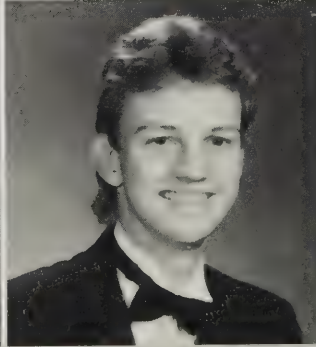
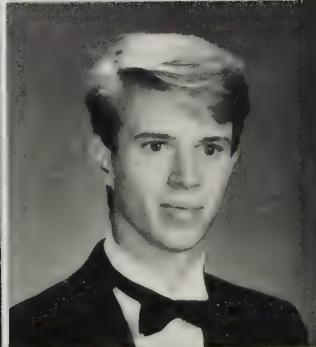
Although some students look forward to going to college, it could also be a sad feeling leaving home for the first time.



MARCIE ANN SAULMAN Color Guard 10, capt. 11; Debate 9
JOHN DANIEL SCOTT
LISA MICHELE SHELTON Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, capt. 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10; Yearbook 11, 12

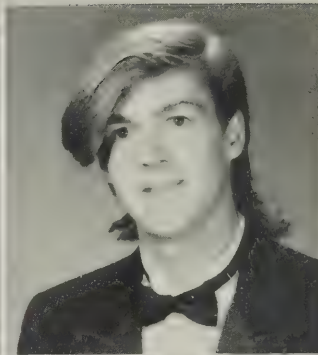
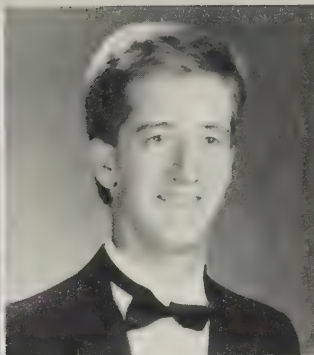
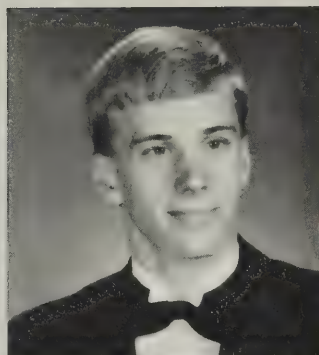


MARY KATHRYN SHIELDS Key Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Yearbook 11, Editor 12
MATTHEW CHRISTOPHER SHUSTER Odyssey of the Mind 9, 10, 11, 12; Tidewater Challenge 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12
KORRY LYNN SIMPSON Field Hockey 12; FBLA 11, sec. 12; Majorette 9, 10, 11; JA 12; FHA 9, 10

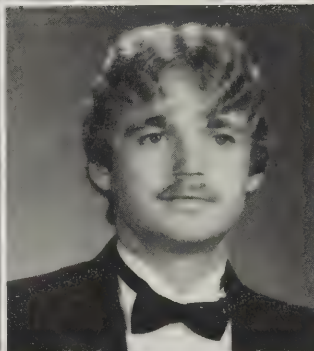


HEATHER CHRISTINE SMITH Field Hockey 11, 12; Varsity Club 12
CHRISTOPHER SOOVA All District Soccer 11; JV Basketball 9; Varsity Club 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11
DAVID BERNARD ST. AMANT

JEFFREY DAVID STEPHENS
 JOHN BRIAN SYLVIA Basketball 10,11,12; Golf
 11,12; Tennis 11,12; NHS 10,11,12
 DANIEL ROBERT TASILLO
 ERIC ANDREW TAYLOR



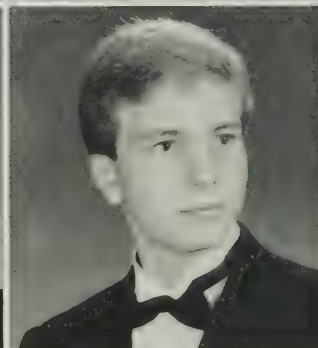
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 TIMOTHY ALAN THOMAS DECA 10; VICA
 11; ICT 11
 FORREST HASTINGS TIFFANY Band 9,10,11;
 Thespian apprentice 12
 KARI DAWN TOOKEY Track 9,10,11,12; Cross
 Country 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 11,12; Model
 U.N. 11,12



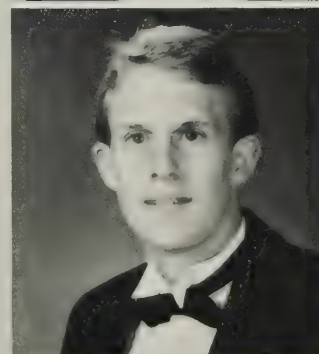
BETSY LEE TOPPING FHA 10, vice
 pres. 11, pres. 12
 IRIZARRY MANUEL TORRES
 KRISTA LEIGH TOWNSEND Tennis 10,11,12;
 Field Hockey 11,12; Newspaper 12
 STEPHEN KENT TRULL Football 9,12; Band
 9,10,11; Jazz Band 12

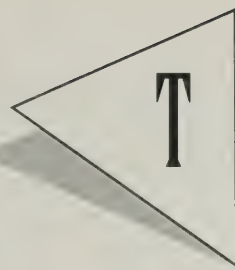
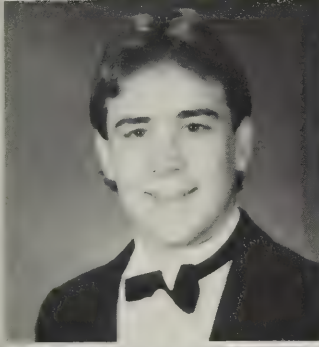
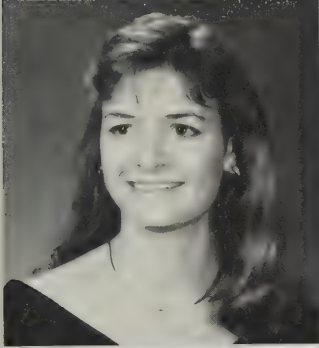


LISA JANE TYAS Band 9,10,11; Color Guard 11;
 SADD 11,12
 SHARON JOANN TYAS Band 9,10; Rifles 12;
 Campus Life 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Color Guard 11
 EDWIN VICTOR UMSTEAD Soccer 9,11,12; Key
 Club 12
 CATHERINE ELAINE VANDERVORT Pom
 Pons 12; Yearbook 11,12; Rifles 11; Band 9,10;
 Literary Magazine 12



RICHARD ALBERT VAUGHAN Soccer
 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12
 CHRISTINA MARIE VETTER FBIA 12
 CLAUDIA CHRISTINE WALKER Cheerleading
 10,11,12; SCA 9,10; Varsity Club 11,12
 SUSAN LEE WALLACE Jazz Chorus 12; Honors
 Choir 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Yearbook 12





rim and tone

take it off

You lie back in Dad's recliner to watch the tube with a bag of potato chips and a can of Coke.

Even though you have just eaten all of Aunt Jo's apple pie, Grandma's red velvet cake and cousin Alf's chocolate covered pretzels you still seem to find room for those Sour Cream and Onion flavored Ruffles.

As you flip through the channels you have the choice of watching "Bodies in Motion," "How not to be Tempted During the Holidays," "Romano's Guide to Healthy Eating," or advertisements for health spas and weight watcher's food.

Feeling a little guilty and deciding to skip the idea of watching TV, you grab the bag of chips and take a look in the mirror. Suddenly you realize your cheeks are getting chubby, your tummy is hanging lower and your ankles are quite flabby.

The only solution is the dreaded four-letter word D-I-E-T. And so begins the tortuous routine of starvation.

You swear to yourself you will never eat a bowl of ice cream for lunch or a McDonald's hamburger for a snack.

You must begin to exercise vigorously and eat healthy. Oh, won't Romano be so

proud? It will be hard at first but it will certainly pay off because after all, you have to fit into your bikini this summer.

As you make all these promises, you decide a little jog would be nice. So you jog into the kitchen and collapse on the floor. When your mother asks what's wrong, scream in agony for her to hand you the bag of potato chips.

Well, the plan of starvation was a long and treacherous one — a full five minutes, which was just about the amount of time it took you to get to the kitchen.



Candy Anyone? In order to raise money, many clubs sell candy during the year. Any Morgan sat anxiously in hopes that someone would buy a candy bar.

LAURA TYLER WARD SCA 9,11,12; Key Club
11,sec.12; Field Hockey 11,12; Class Treasurer 10,12
MARGARET LEIGH WARREN DECA pres.12
BRADLEY COLEMAN WATKINS Wrestling
11,12; Tennis 11,12



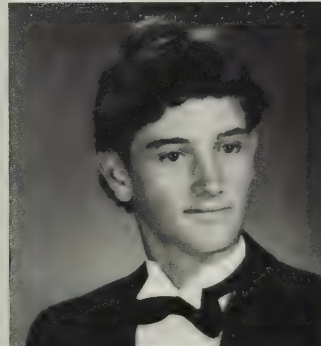
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9,10,11,12; Forensics 11,12; SADD 10; Softball
mgr.9
BETH MICHELLE WEATHERLY NHS 10,11,12;
Magnet School 12; SADD 11,vice pres.12
KRISTEN ELIZABETH WIECK VICA 12;
Literary Magazine 12



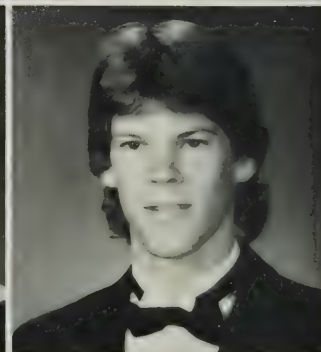
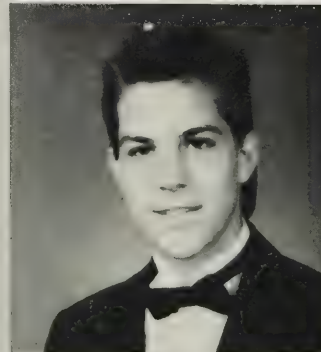
JAMES EDWARD WILLIAMS
KENNETH EARL WILLIAMS Football 9,10,12;
Track 9,10,11,12
VICTORIA LYNN WILSON COE 12



HERMAN JAMES WINDER ICT 11,12
JACQUELINE DAWN WINDLEY Yearbook 12;
JA 11; Band 9
MICHELLE RENEE WOODARD Newspaper 12;
Band 9



EARL DAVID WOODRUFF Forensics 11,12;
Thespians 10,12, treas.11; Campus Life 12; Show
Choir 11,12
BARBARA ANN YETZER DECA 10,11,vice
pres.12
BRYAN THOMAS ZEIGLER



As we see it

slave to fashion

How many times have you had to have a certain outfit or piece of clothing regardless of how ugly or expensive it was?

Your best friend, worst friend, sister, boyfriend's sister and lab partner all have it, so of course you must have it also!

Fads are the issue here. Remember the black parachute

pants priced at \$35 that you insisted on having as an eighth grader? How many times have you worn those hideous things since then?

Sure, they were cool and probably made you much more popular for two weeks, but after awhile they got old and were replaced by another fad.

Regardless of how silly some new fads make people look, they seem to think they won't fit in unless they dress like everyone else. The price of the "hot" new items are never anything to brag about, unless you just really enjoy talking about how much money you can spend on an

outfit.

Maybe someday our lives won't be run by fads, but until then make sure you buy yourself a nice leather bomber jacket (unmentionable price) and a houndstooth mini-skirt (from the Limited) before they go out of style!



You Are Kidding! After the bell is the best time to hear the latest gossip. Karen Cunningham and Elkie Mueller exchanged their stories for the day.



It's that time of the year again. School is not only a place of social gatherings, tests are a common part of a student's daily life. Juniors Deb Katz, Jon Check, and Richard Humphrey attempted to finish a test in Mr. Bernie Wright's 5th hour AP History class.

The Beginning or the **END**

The first day of school has a reputation of being Dooms Day. Everything that can go wrong will.

Your radio sounds, it's time to wake up. You stagger out of bed only to realize that your alarm went off late. You jump into the shower which feels like icecubes on your back. When you scan your closet you can't find anything to wear. As you sit down for breakfast, you hear the honking of a horn.

When you arrive at school,

you wait in line to get your schedule, only to find out you have to pay a ten dollar fine from last year before you can have it. Then you think, "What else can go wrong?"

The first day of school can be a trying experience for many students, new students especially. Sophomore Brian Parker said, "After first period I didn't know where to go, and I ended up in the wrong class." Junior Scott Drumheller said, "I was afraid on my first day of school. I did not know the

first thing to do."

Freshmen opinions of the first day varied. Some were frightened, nervous, or excited. "On the first day of school I felt shocked and excited. Being in high school was a lot different from being in the middle school. You are given more freedom and are treated as though you can handle more responsibilities," said freshman Mimi Pinner. Freshman Dory Holt said, "The high school was a lot more than I expected. When I walked into the

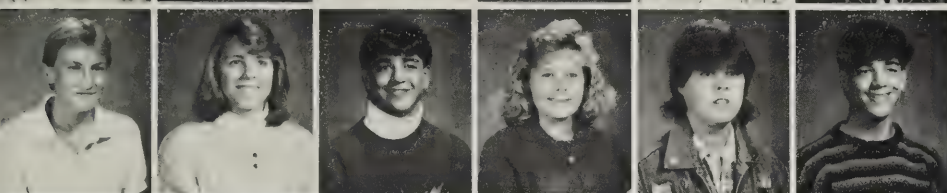
high school I thought everyone would laugh at me but no one did."

Even returning students sometimes run into problems on the first day of school. Junior Vicki Vaughan and her friends, "The first day of school I slammed my hand in the car door."

"The first day of school can be very stressful, especially when you are used to sleeping in and have to force yourself to even get out of bed in the morning," said junior Ju Buckingham.



Cameron Abbott, 11
Kimberly Abell, 10
Jamie Abston, 11
Charlene Adams, 11
Steven Adams, 10
Dana Adkins, 9



Robby Akers, 9
Amy Alexander, 11
James Alexander, 9
Jill Alexander, 10
Steven Alexander, 9
Steven Alexander, 9



John Allard, 9
Jason Allison, 10
Stormey Allison, 10
Phillip Ambrose, 9
Samuel Ammons, 10
Lisa Anderson, 9



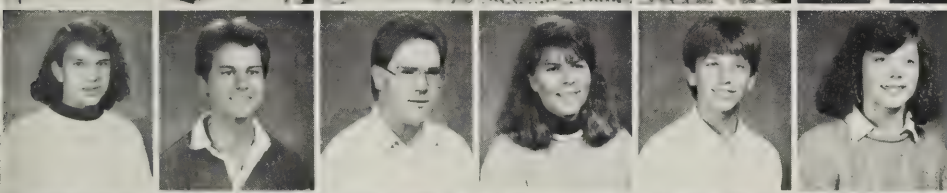
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Wendy Apelt, 11
Scott Arrowood, 11
John Ashberry, 10
Michael Ayer, 10



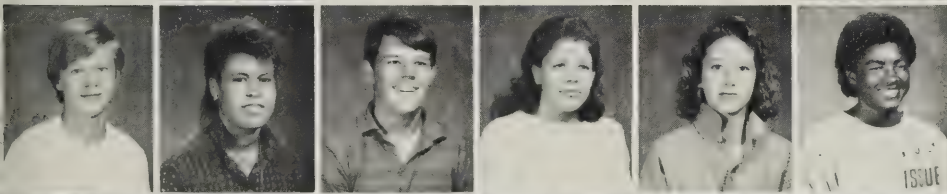
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Jenny Barden, 9
Jeffrey Barnes, 9
Kelly Barrett, 10
Lori Barrett, 9
Brian Barringer, 11



Julie Bartram, 11
Sherry Baugh, 10
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Heidi Beach, 11
Geoff Beckelic, 9
David Begor, 11



Trisha Begor, 9
Chad Belcher, 10
Stephen Bellamy, 11
Danielle Bellis, 11
Clayton Bennett, 9
Kerry Bennett, 9



Nathan Bernache, 9
Jennifer Biggs, 10
Collin Binkley, 11
Amy Boemper, 9
Paula Bolden, 9
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Cassandra Bonner, 9
George Booth, 9
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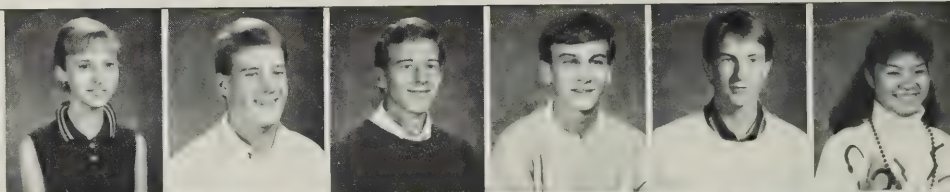


Elizabeth Bradley, 9
Rebecca Bradshaw, 11
Gary Bradway, 10
Keith Brandal, 9
Lisa Brandt, 9
Christine Breed, 10

A Special Moment Together. Even with a just a few moments between classes, juniors David Stowell and Julie Laske exchange words.



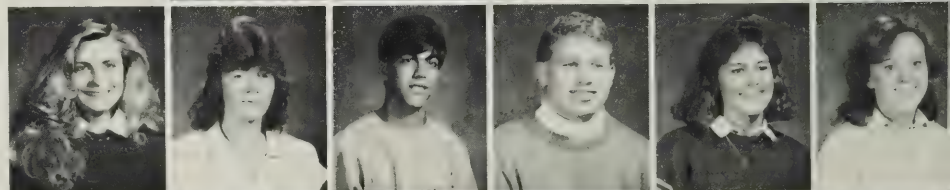
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David Britt, 11
Douglas Brown, 10
Robert Brown, 9
Todd Bruce, 10
Nicole Bruney, 10



John Bryant, 9
Brad Buckingham, 10
Julie Buckingham, 11
William Bull, 9
Chris Brundick, 10
John Bunting, 9



Denise Busang, 10
Angela Butler, 11
Charles Butler, 10
Timothy Butler, 9
Tracy Butts, 11
Christina Byard, 10



Kellee Campbell, 9
Sherry Campbell, 11
Theresa Cannella, 10
Christy Carmine, 10
Annette Carroll, 11
Craig Carter, 10



Heidi Carter, 11
Robert Carter, 10
Julie Casey, 9
Bridgitte Catlett, 10
Chris Chapman, 10
Denise Chapman, 11



Make Room for the Dating GAME

Your hands begin to sweat, your knees begin to knock and you begin to stutter...

Symptoms like these are common when asking someone out. No longer are these attributed only to guys, but now girls experience these same feelings.

When asked for his opinion about girls asking guys out, sophomore Neil Lambiotte replied, "Hey, I'm all for it." Junior Troy Miller agreed, "I really think it's good, from

personal experience."

Junior Kevin Weis said, "I approve of it, but the girl shouldn't be too aggressive."

Junior Eric Rohlf's has a different perspective. He said, "It depends on the girl. If she's hot, go for it, if she's ok, give it a try, and if she's ugly, give it up."

Junior Jenny Forrest replied, "I think it's okay. You both may like each other, but he's too afraid to ask you out."

Some guys and girls aren't

overly excited about the idea.

Junior Danielle Trombetta said "I don't think girls should ask guys out unless it's a special occasion or it's a good friend because otherwise it's tacky." Junior Amy Gatewood replied, "I wouldn't do it because I don't have enough nerve."

No one knows what the future will hold. For now, the dating issue seems to go both ways. The choice is yours to make.



Shannon Chapman, 9
Jonathan Check, 11
Robert Check, 9
Marny Chik, 9
Christina Childress, 9
Christine Cissa, 11

Denise Clark, 9
Lori Clark, 10
Angela Clausen, 11
Brian Claussen, 9
Glenn Claussen, 9
Kristen Cockrell, 9

Kevin Colangelo, 10
Ronald Collier, 9
Samantha Compton, 10
Lori Cone, 10
Laura Conners, 9
Charles Conway, 9

Michelle Corn, 10
Troy Cotton, 10
Joshua Crabtree, 10
Richard Craig, 11
Richard Crandall, 9
Janel Crawford, 9

Rebecca Crawford, 10
Clifton Credle, 10
Brian Cross, 9
Michelle Cross, 10
Stephen Cucura, 11
Laurel Cutler, 11

Theresa Cyr, 10
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Michele Dade, 9
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Ami Davenport, 11
Brian Davidson, 9

DeLee Davidson, 10
Jeff Davis, 11
Jon Davis, 11
Randy Davis, 11
Amy Deans, 11
Courtney Delk, 10

Brian Dexter, 10
Susan Dickinson, 10
Chad Dickson, 9
Audra Diggs, 11
James Diggs, 10
Kimberly Diggs, 11



You Won't Believe This

BUT...

You are rushing to class as the tardy bell rings. Your mind frantically tries to search for an excuse for being tardy. Great! You have one. But uh-oh, you used that one last week. Opening the door to your classroom you stutter, "I'm late because..."

Here are a few of the students' responses when asked, "What's the best excuse you have ever given a teacher for being late to class?" Junior Mark Boucher said, "My car door locks froze so I couldn't unlock my car."

Matt Mendez, also a junior, said, "I was sharing a locker with my friend and my friend was absent that day so I couldn't get my books out of the locker."

One popular excuse among the students is that they were in Guidance. Another is that they had to do something for another teacher.

Teachers are subjected to some of the most unique excuses. School nurse Mrs. Ray Verser said her two personal favorites are that "a student couldn't find his shoes so he

was late to school and another was late to school because she couldn't get out of bed."

Some common excuses to day after day are either, "The halls were too crowded or I couldn't get my locker open" recalls Mrs. Mary Be Leavitt.

Excuses seem to be a common way to get out of sticky situations. Just remember, the next time you're late, be creative with your excuse and who knows? It might just get you out of trouble for more time.



Think before you answer. Paying attention in class is the essential part of learning. Junior Bernadette Wilson listened attentively in Mrs. Dott VanDervort's 5th hour English class.



Kymberly Diggs, 11
Nina Diggs, 9
Thomas Diggs, 10
Jackie Dorsey, 10
Kymberly Dorsey, 9
Mark Dossett, 10

Scott Drumheller, 11
Jeffery Duncan, 11
Shannon Dunn, 9
Katy Dupuis, 11
Jason Duty, 9
Reeva Edmondson, 9

Amy Edwards, 9
Gregory Edwards, 11
James Edwards, 9
Kelly Edwards, 11
Brooke Egan, 9
Tara Emerson, 10



A minute to spare. A table in the commons can be hard to find. Sophomores Tara Whitney, Nicole Bruney, and Kim Abell secured their spot and planned their day.

Hello, Can We

TALK?

Come on and face it! You know you do it! You know you spend countless hours on the phone chatting with friends.

Talking on the phone is a part of everyone's life. The question, however, is just how much time do you spend on the phone? Is it a matter of minutes or hours? And who do you converse with all the time?

The day-to-day routine

consists of "thirty minutes—not all at the same time—about what's going on and friends," for sophomore Michelle Iacobucci.

There are those, however, who surpass this ritual and spend more time with the telephone attached to their ear. Junior Laurie Thomas admitted to being one of these abusers, spending, "about three hours talking to friends about EVERY-

THING!" Sophomore Mary Ann Forrest, on the other hand, spends, "three hours each day talking to her boyfriend," noted fellow sophomore Jill Alexander.

There you have it. You now know how you stand on phone conversations. Can you label yourself as a conservative speaker or an all-out phone abuser? Either way, aren't there other things you should be doing?

Christopher Etter, 11
Don Evans, 9
Ronald Evans, 11
Shannon Evans, 11
Micheal Fay, 9
Shannon Fay, 11



Eric Ferguson, 11
Lester Ferguson, 10
Shawn Fertitta, 11
Linda Finch, 11
Monica Finch, 10
Heather Firman, 11



Neil Firth, 10
Quita Firth, 9
Shannon Firth, 9
Timothy Firth, 9
Roberta Fixx, 11
Christopher Fleenor, 11



Geraldine Flynn, 11
Elizabeth Forbes, 11
William Ford, 11
Amy Forrest, 10
Andrea Forrest, 11
Crosby Forrest, 9





The irreplaceable telephone. The pay phone in the lobby stays in constant use during lunch. Sophomore Alicia Herbert found time to make that one essential phone call.



Daniel Forrest, 9
David Forrest, 9
Jennifer Forrest, 11
Jerry Forrest, 9
Mary Ann Forrest, 10
Mary Forrest, 10

Robert Forrest, 10
Steven Forrest, 11
Catherine Foster, 11
Theresa Fowler, 10
Kelly Fox, 10
Gregory Frahm, 10

Nick Franks, 10
Ian Frazier, 11
Craig Freeman, 10
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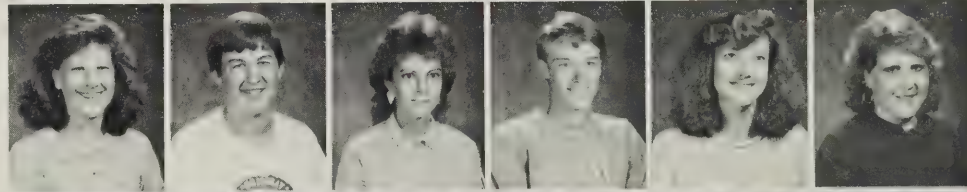
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 Nathan Gillespie, 10
 Mark Glass, 9



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 Maxwell Goode, 11
 Jennifer Goodman, 9
 Neil Gray, 11
 Krishna Greenwood, 10



Katharine Griffith, 10
 Laurence Griggs, 11
 Cynthia Gurganus, 10
 James Gurley, 10
 Suzanne Gurtis, 9
 Holly Guthrie, 9



Kelli Guthrie, 11
 Michelle Guthrie, 9
 Kyle Hahn, 10
 Kristi Hamrick, 10
 Heather Hanson, 9
 Christine Hargrave, 11



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 Susan Heard, 10



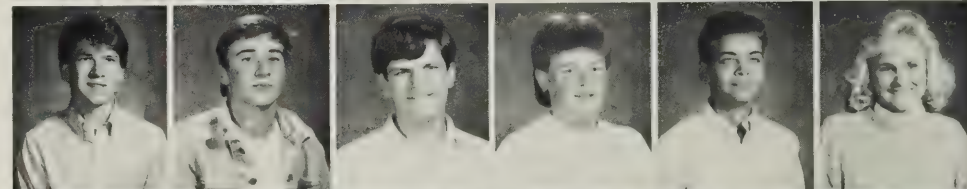
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 Alicia Herbert, 10
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 Cynthia Hicks, 9



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 Cheyenne Hoadley, 11
 William Hoback, 10
 Kirsten Hoehlel, 9



Trevor Hoenes, 10
 Nathan Hogan, 11
 David Hogge, 9
 Micheal Holcomb, 10
 Brooks Holder, 10
 Barbara Holland, 10



Audrey Holloway, 9
 Crystal Holloway, 10
 John Holloway, 10
 Sandra Holloway, 10
 Staci Holloway, 11
 Thomas Holloway, 10



Dorothy Holt, 9
 Belinda Hornsby, 11
 Tyler Howard, 10
 Bobbie Howell, 11
 Christopher Howlett, 9
 Formosa Hsu, 9



When You Wish Upon a

STAR

"Star light, star bright, first star I see tonight..." How many times have you wished for something to come true? Or hoped to find a magic lamp with a genie inside?

"I wish they would stop making tan M&M's." This was junior Steve Bellamy's reply to the question "If you could have one wish, what would you wish for?"

A few people wish to visit

far-off lands. Melissa Willis wishes for a "fun-filled adventure in the islands with Charlie Sheen." Nancy McCuistion says, "I would wish to go to Paris on a shopping spree with an unlimited budget."

Others wish to be successful later in life. Sophomore Crystal Griffith wants "to figure out what I want to do in

life, and be successful at it." Freshman Phillip Ambrose states, "I wish I could get an A on every test or exam that I ever take." Sophomore Tommy Diggs wishes he could "play football for the Washington Redskins."

Junior Kristi Rosengrant has a more materialistic wish. "I would wish for a white 1988 Toyota Supra with a red

interior and tinted windows," she says.

Freshman Christy Quillan simply wishes for "ten more wishes."

If you had one wish, what would you wish for? A million dollars? A brand new red Ferrari? A trip around the world? What wish would you want to come true?



Mad scientists at work. Students enjoy getting away from Chemistry lectures. Sophomores Christy Carmine and Sandra Walker enjoyed experimenting with unknown chemicals.

Bradley Huddleston, 10
Nanci Huggett, 9
Richard Humphrey, 11
Shelby Hunt, 10
William Hunt, 9
Michelle Iacobucci, 10



Alice Insley, 11
Angela Insley, 11
Candice Insley, 9
Charles Insley, 9
Jeannine Insley, 11
Rachel Irving, 10

Casey Irwin, 10
Benjamin Ivey, 10
Lee Ann Jenkins, 11
Stacey Jensen, 11
James Jessup, 11
Darlene Johnson, 11

There's One in Every

CROWD

The day seems to be off to a perfectly normal start. You wake up late, as usual, and rush to school where you make a quick trip to your locker. You open and slam it shut again. What is that in there? No, it couldn't be, could it? Surely not, it must be a hallucination. Everyone knows the mind does not function properly at 7:34 a.m. and on a Monday! Quickly turning the combination again, you realize that it is not a nightmare. It really is in there! Your locker is plastered with...

You can see them everywhere. Although you are unaware of it, the halls are filled with pranksters. They lurk in and out of classrooms, searching for their next victim. Once they find the unfortunate soul, the terror begins. Junior Hunter Wortham confesses, saying, "I'm a real practical joker." That leaves us to merely guess at the stunts he pulls!

Fellow junior Daniel Jones was more elaborate. To take revenge on another practical joker, he gave balloons filled with confetti to him and had

someone pop them. As a result, the fellow prankster was covered with the evidence.

Now let's take a look at the less fortunate ones — those who are the hunted. As most victims are, they are as helpless as a mouse in a mouse-trap. The most common of the victims are freshmen. And, of course, what better time to play pranks than lunch?

A group of ruthless, cold hearted sophomores, yet friends of freshmen Tricia Wissinger, conducted her misfortune. They carefully

hid the paper from a straw in Tricia's sub and watched her, unknowingly, devour it. The outcome? "It made the food taste better," laughed Tricia, recalling the incident.

Heed this advice. Beware of the practical joker. He is out there carefully watching your every move. When you least expect it, you'll be in for it. Once you are attacked, you are sure to be doomed. You will become one of "them," yet another link in the long chain of pranksters. Watch out!



Michael Johnson, 9
Amy Jones, 10
Elizabeth Jones, 9
Jeffrey Jones, 10
Jennifer Jones, 9
Robert Jones, 11

Lisa Jordan, 11
Roberta Jordan, 11
Thomas Jordan, 9
Donald Joyner, 10
Benjamin Karnes, 11
Deborah Katz, 11

Angela Kaufman, 9
Susan Keever, 11
Kelly Kennedy, 9
Chrisina Kesner, 9
Michael Kesner, 9
Connie Ketterman, 9



Lunch Break. Sophomore Sean Taylor hurriedly opens his milk, anxious to eat his well-balanced meal. Sophomore Brooks Holder checked his lunch for something to share.

Oh, that brotherly love! Siblings take time out from class to talk with one another. Junior Eric Umstead and senior brother, Trae got a few words in, even with their busy schedules.



Robert Kimbrel, 11
Michael Kirkman, 9
Larry Kirkpatrick, 9
Darren Kirsch, 9
Kevin Knapp, 10
Karen Kolet, 10



Thomas Kostoff, 11
Delores Krieger, 10
Bruce Krieger, 10
Chantal Kuchinsky, 9
Kyle Kuchinsky, 11
Jeffrey Kuhn, 11



Michelle Kuhns, 11
Daniel Kunkle, 11
William LaFlamme, 10
Jess Lackey, 10
Michael Lamb, 10
Patrick Lambiotte, 10



Jeffrey Lamprecht, 10
Joseph Land, 10
James Lang, 11
Rebecca Lang, 10
Charles Larson, 11
Julie Laske, 11



Imagine Seeing You

HERE

"Hey! Don't I know you from somewhere?" "Are you by any chance so and so's little brother?"

There it goes again, the unavoidable question underclassmen hear. Often the question occurs when they enter into the territory of an older sibling.

The younger siblings may seem to think it's easier going to school with their brother or sister. They feel like they always know they have someone close if they need anything. Sophomore Betsy Borders said, "It doesn't bother me at all; sometimes it's really good because I can

get a ride back home."

One advantage to having an older brother or sister in the same school is to meet new people. "It doesn't bother me that we're in the same school because we have the same friends," said junior Eric Umstead. Junior Nathan Hogan also commented, "It's cool going to school with my sister Eppie, but it's hard to compete with her academically."

What would you say if you had a brother or sister in the same class as you? Well, it happens all the time, siblings together for academics. Junior Sherri Scott said, "We have two classes the same, and

if I'm absent I can always get my homework from John."

Siblings may get discouraged trying to follow in the footsteps of the older. Sophomore Michelle Iacobucci said, "It's nice having Mark here so I can borrow money, but it's hard following in the shadow of his grades."

Throughout the advantages and disadvantages, the family situation does not end at home. School is the place where siblings have a chance to prove each is different from the other. It also offers a special companionship and helping hand when needed.



Lowrey Lawrence, 11
Todd Lawson, 11
Janice Lee, 10
Joy Lemmons, 9
Crystal Lemons, 10
James Lewis, 9

Jennifer Lewis, 11
Michael Lewis, 11
Alystra Little, 10
Jennifer Little, 11
Ronald Little, 9
Jean-Louis Lupico, 10

Victoria Lutz, 9
Carey Lyon, 9
Mark Madden, 10
William Maddow, 11
Tara Mallynn, 10
Claudia Mann, 9

Paula Mann, 10
Ralf Manski, 11
David Marshall, 9
Jon Marshall, 11
Aaron Martin, 10
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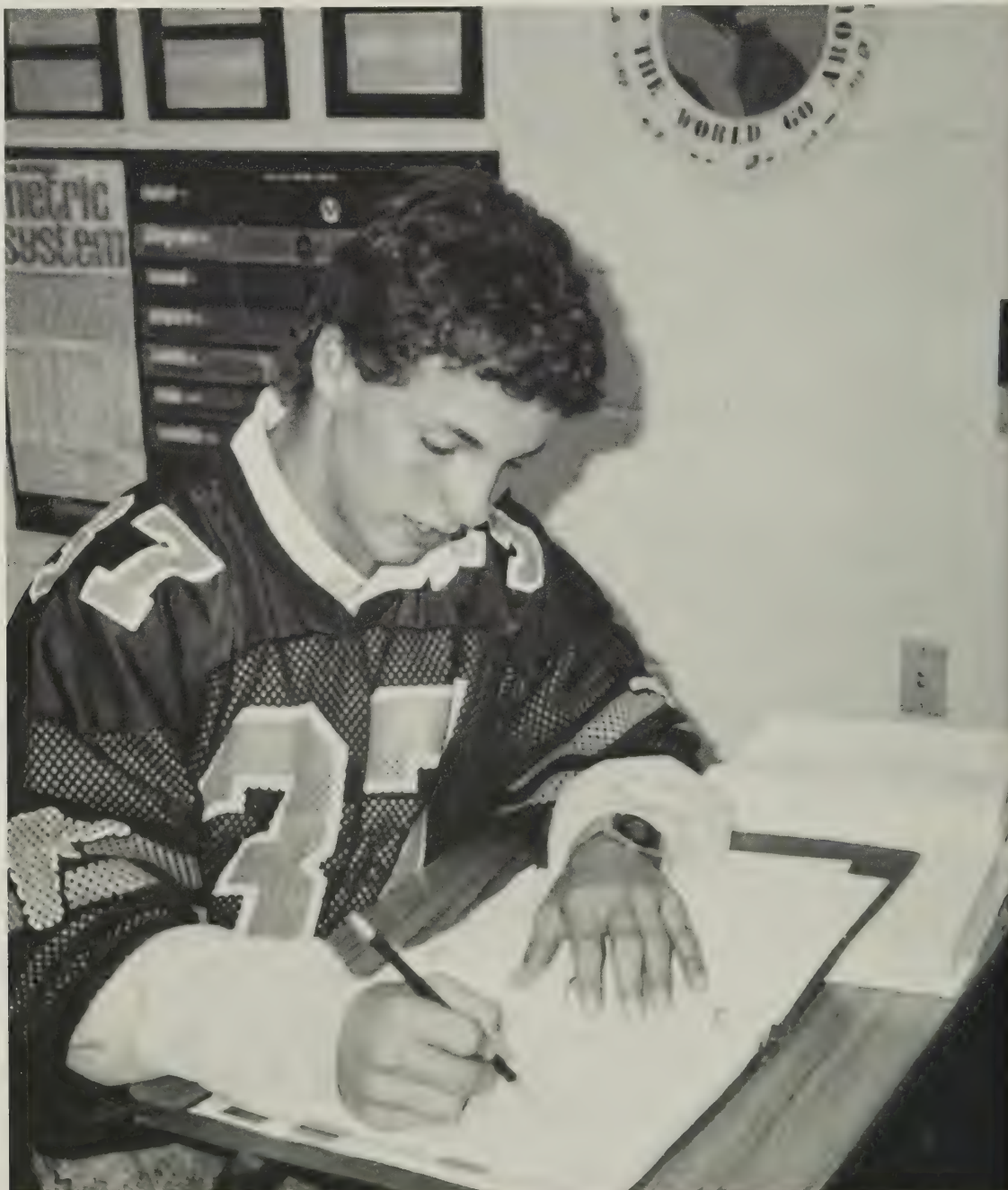
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 Kathryn McMahon, 10
 Christopher McMichael, 10



Chris McPherson, 9
 Theresa McPherson, 9
 Tracey McPherson, 9
 John Medina, 9
 Matt Mendez, 11
 Philip Mendez, 9



Homework, Homework, Homework. All classes require hard work and attention. Junior Robert Henesey worked diligently to finish his Algebra II work before the assignment was graded.





Viki Mendez, 11
Andrea Mercer, 11
Johnny Mercer, 11
Andrea Meredith, 10
Aura Metcalf, 9
Tina Meyers, 10

Caterina Migliore, 10
Amy Miller, 10
Joanna Miller, 9
Mark Miller, 11
Raymond Miller, 11
Tracey Miller, 10

Laura Milton, 11
Carl Mingee, 10
Tabitha Miskell, 10
Alison Moore, 9
Derek Moore, 10
Gregory Moore, 10

Will it Ever Get

DONE

You stay up until two o'clock in the morning, frantically trying to finish it, but the teacher doesn't even look at it. For all you know, you could have written "I hate Algebra" for two pages and she would not have known the difference. However, on the one day of the semester you did not do it because the bus ran over your books, she grades it. It is that dreaded word — the infamous — **HOMEWORK**.

Most students despise homework, whether it's looking up vocabulary words, ten pages of math, or studying for that Spanish exam. At the

mere sound of the word, homework, most will cringe, shrivel up, and crawl under a rock, not to be seen until 9:00 p.m. or so. They are known as the procrastinators.

Freshman Carey Lyon is no different. "I go to sleep when I get home and usually put my homework off until late at night when I do it on my bedroom floor," she claims. Another freshman, Tricia Wissinger says, "I study under my bed."

And then there are the ultimate procrastinators. Junior Eric Rohlf is a prime example of this student. He says, "I just don't do my hom-

ework." What a guy! What a philosophy!

There are, however, a few students who do actually attempt their homework, soon after that freeing bell of 1:55 p.m. rings. Junior Melissa Willis can relate to this, "Usually when I get home, I grab a bite to eat, sit down, and start my homework. I tend to have a few hours worth, at least two each night, so I like to get it done early, hoping I'll have some time to watch television and spend some time with my family and friends. Of course I have been known to stay up until the wee hours of the morning

finishing papers and such." Freshman Mike Kirkman recounts his study habits saying, "I study in the garage by my car."

As everyone knows, life will go on, homework or no homework. School is merely a passing phase. Homework is, perhaps, one of the greatest unpleasanties associated with school, but we students will survive as our predecessors have. For now just smile when your teacher cackles, grows horns, sprouts a tail, and glares at you with fiery eyes, and hands you your assignment on a pitch fork. It helps!

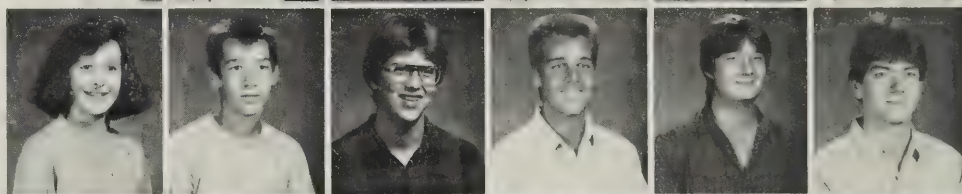
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William Morris, 9



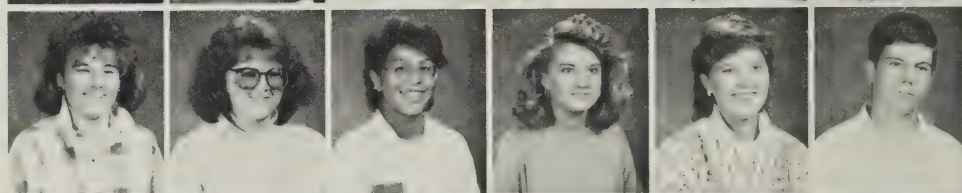
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Nicole North, 9
Tara O'Brien, 9
Jennifer O'Donnell, 11



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Jeffrey Ohlinger, 11



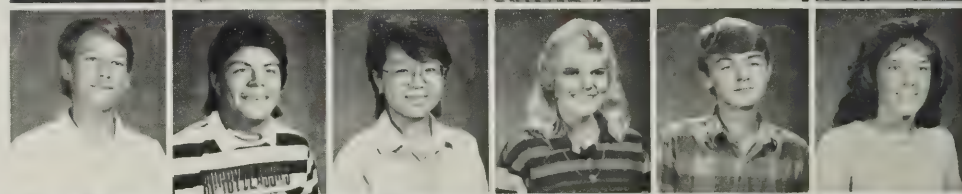
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Brian Parker, 10



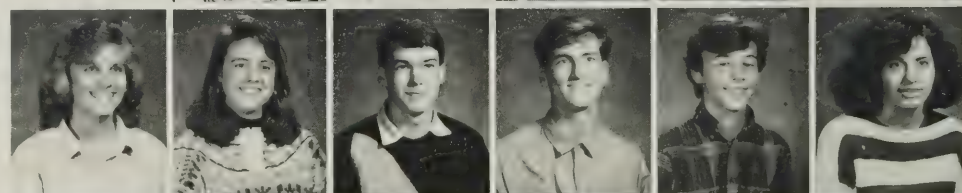
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Jonathan Parr, 11
Karen Parr, 11
Vanessa Patterson, 9



Tom Pavlik, 10
Richard Pena, 11
Hsin Peng, 11
Amy Penwell, 10
Jeffrey Perkins, 9
Sherri Perok, 10



Stacey Philbeck, 10
Dana Phillips, 10
Kevin Phillips, 9
Patrick Pierce, 10
Jerry Pinkard, 10
Mariana Pinner, 9



Andrea Powell, 11
Charles Powell, 9
Reagan Pressick, 11
Margaret Pretlow, 9
Emily Pritchard, 9
Shantil Putzulu, 10



Work Your Body Into

SHAPE

Everybody stand up and stretch, 2, 3, 4, down, 2, 3, 4, and stretch up, 2, 3, 4, keep it up!

Physical fitness has become very important to some students. Since the outbreak of this obsession with keeping in shape, many students have joined fitness centers. Junior Christy Cissa said, "I work at

Hampton Roads Health and Fitness Center. When I'm not working I enjoy working out with the equipment."

Some people do their own kind of exercises, without having to go to a fitness center. Junior Sherri Scott said, "I usually work out at home. I have my own work out tapes, so I can do them whenever I

want to."

There are many different ways to work out. One way is by doing aerobics. "I always try to do aerobics because I see my mom practically dying trying to get slim from where she never exercised when she was young," said freshman Dori Holt.

Another way to get exercise

is by jogging or running. "I do not always have time to go to a fitness center. Most of the time I just try to go jogging," said junior Darlene Johnson.

Twenty jumping jacks, ten push-ups, and fifty sit-ups a day and you will be on your way to becoming physically fit.



Anyway to keep in shape. Although it's not a leisure health club, juniors Hunter Worthan and Neil Gray found that playing football required a great deal of exercise and sweat.

Away from it all. Everyone needs a way to relax. Junior Todd Lawson practiced his putting on Deer Run golf course.



Feeling the Need to Get AWAY

You picture yourself on a beach surrounded by nothing but sand. You see a clear blue sky above, and the hot bright sun shining down in your eyes. You lie back on your towel completely relaxed. This may be the perfect way to relax for several people. However, others find different ways to spend their free time.

Sophomore Julie Stratton

says, "When I have time to relax, I like to listen to the stereo until I fall asleep." Sophomore Diane Smith likes to "put on sweats and just lay around the house."

Others like to relax by getting out of the house. Junior Julie Buckingham says, "When I have extra time to relax, I enjoy going to Williamsburg and just shop-

ping in the shops, or watching a movie in the old theater." Freshman Darren Kirsch enjoys "playing tackle football or going to the mall and just walking around."

There are many different ways to relax, varying from listening to the stereo to just lying on the beach. Everyone has his own unique way to unwind.

India Quillin, 9
James Rabb, 11
Jo Anne Rathbone, 11
Marianne Reed, 9
Thomas Rew, 10
Dana Reynolds, 9

Nicole Rezek, 10
Travis Rice, 10
Marina Richter, 10
Sarah Riggins, 10
Sean Riley, 11
Allen Roberts, 9

Valarie Roberts, 11
Melissa Robertson, 10
Robert Robinson, 9
Ronald Roderick, 11
Melissa Roe, 9
Francis Rogers, 9

Mary Rogers, 11
Eric Rohlf, 11
Lara Rohrer, 11
Holly Rollins, 9
John Rollins, 9
Joseph Rollins, 11





A place to relax. Even though it's a rainy day, juniors Jamie Abston, Doug Craig, and Daniel Watson enjoy taking a break during lunch.



Kindra Rollins, 10
Jennifer Roper, 9
Kristi Rosengrant, 11
Jennifer Ross, 11
Kristie Rowe, 10
Andrew Roy, 9

David Rozier, 10
Kelley Rozier, 9
Scott Rudy, 9
Vince Rumbough, 10
Angie Rutkowski, 10
Lisa Rutkowski, 11

Phillip Sabo, 11
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David Saunders, 11
Jennifer Sayre, 11
Sherri Scott, 11

Kellie Seal, 10
Roland Sellers, 10
Donna Shackleford, 11
James Shackleford, 9
Jeff Shaffer, 11
Laura Shafferman, 9

Charlene Shannon, 11
 Clinton Sharp, 9
 Karen Shields, 9
 Victoria Sills, 9
 Dana Silver, 11
 Troy Simpson, 10



Jared Sinclair, 9
 John Sinclair, 10
 Teresa Sivertson, 9
 Mary Skora, 10
 Lindy Sluschewski, 10
 Peggy Smiley, 10



Andrea Smith, 10
 Christopher Smith, 9
 Diane Smith, 10
 Gaelle Smith, 9
 Heather Smith, 9
 Jeffrey Smith, 11



And now, time for a break. The few minutes in between classes give juniors Amy Alexander and Jenny Forrest an opportunity to chat about the days events.



Jennifer Smith, 11
Pamela Smith, 9
Renee Smith, 11
Sandrine Smith, 10
Troy Smith, 10
Bradley Sneed, 11

Michael Solga, 11
Scott Sonnenberg, 11
Sheryl Sonnenberg, 9
David Sowder, 9
Matthew Spencer, 9
Tracey Spruill, 9

Ronald St. Clair, 10
Dawn Stacey, 11
Cheryl Stanley, 9
Jeffrey Steele, 11
Julie Steele, 9
Jason Stephens, 9

When You Close Your

EYES

You wake up to realize that you have broken out in a cold sweat. The stranger you saw in the park the day before is in your dreams chasing you, trying desperately to trap you. You are startled awake by the voice of your mother yelling, "Get up and get ready for school."

"When I was five I dreamt that my entire room was filled with frogs and snakes and they were crawling all over me and it scared me to death," said junior Jeff Steele.

Dreams can be triggered by emotions that you have. For example, if you saw a horror

movie you might have horrible dreams for many nights afterwards. "After watching *Halloween II* I had this dream that a psychopathic killer was after me outside in the woods. No matter where I ran, or how far I got ahead of him he would always find me, and just when he was about to kill me I woke up," said sophomore Brian Parker.

Other dreams are just silly fantasies that really don't make any sense. Junior Julie Laske remembers, "I dreamt I was in a bowl of jello moving around and I couldn't get out."

Some dreams are about famous people. "I had a dream that Darlene Johnson, Julie Laske and I went on a trip to New York with Ronald Reagan," said junior Dani Bellis.

Richard Thompson explained his weirdest dream. "I was just walking through this open field, when all of a sudden I fell through this well. There I bumped into Robert Smith of The Cure who kept telling me about how he teased his hair, I said so what, he slapped me, so I killed him. After that I met John Lennon of The Beatles

and Jim Morrison of The Doors. We had a long talk about how they got the cream in those twinkie things."

Sometimes dreams are so fantastic that you wish you would never wake up. Sophomore Tommy Rew recalled such a dream. "I had a dream that I was in the World Series and when I woke up I told my mom that I won the World Series for us."

No matter how real they may seem, all great dreams must come to an end. You have to wake up to face the "real world."

Don't You Hate it

WHEN

Everyone has them. They seem to follow you around. They build up on you like a fungus, until one day you explode. If you haven't guessed by now, they are called Pet Peeves. Some pet peeves are more personal while others are considered common, day to day experiences.

Junior Tray Matheson said his pet peeve is "freshmen that are smarter." Sopho-

more Jeff Lamprecht said his is, "Mr. Spain making me do pushups in class." A common pet peeve is "the traffic in the parking lot; it's ridiculous," replied junior Derek Miller. Another common pet peeve is "having to steal chairs at lunch," replied sophomore Jenni Bowden. Sophomore Ryan Butler said his pet peeve is "groups of people cutting in the lunch lines." A common

pet peeve experienced by many new students is the fact it can be hard to be accepted when you're new.

Pet peeves seem to be a common part of life of high school students. They're everywhere. The only thing you can do is accept them and try to make the best out of every situation. Pet peeves will never go away.

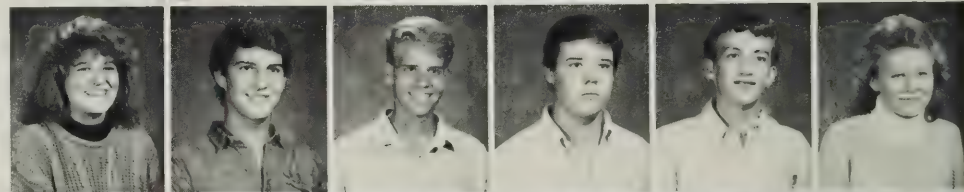
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Shayla Swank, 10
Marian Sykes, 10
Stefanie Szupel, 11



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Matt Taylor, 11
Sean Taylor, 10
Ross Tetzlaff, 10
Kenneth Thomann, 10
Carrie Thomas, 10



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Robin Thrift, 11
Christopher Topping, 11
Lori Topping, 11



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Kari Townsend, 11
John Trantham, 11
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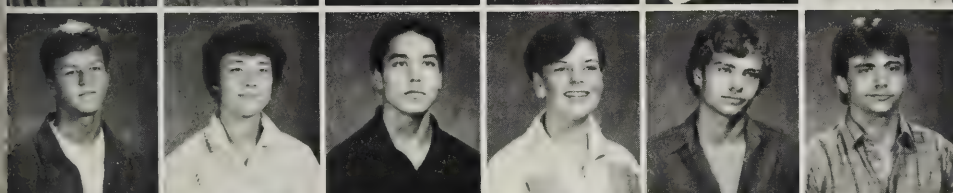
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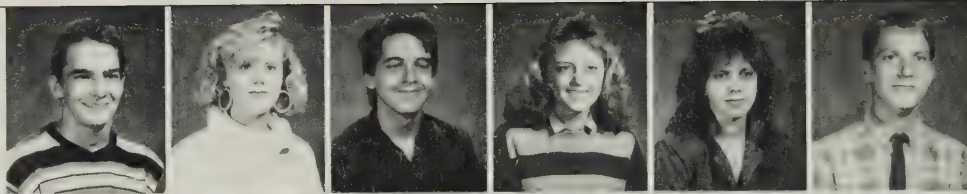


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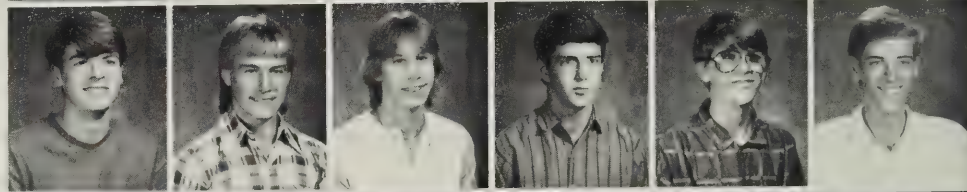
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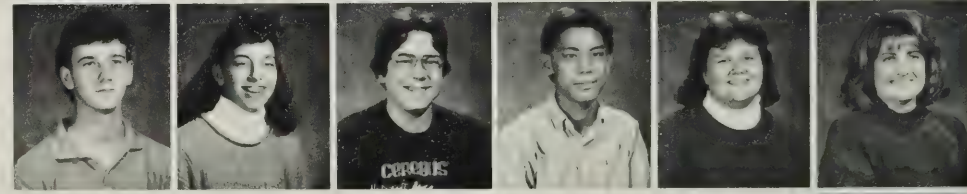
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Melissa Zohn, 9



As Life Approaches the Year

2000

How do you see yourself ten years from now?

Do you see yourself as a couch potato, glued to the television set day after day? Will you live only for "Wheel of Fortune" and TV dinners with the re-usable tin plates? The only exercise you may get is done during commercials. You probably will know what time it is by what televi-

sion show is on. Sophomore Chris Chapman said, "I see myself standing in line at the unemployment office."

You may see yourself as just another ordinary, average person. You will probably be married, with 2.4 children, and have a cat and a dog. Your idea of enjoyment may be clipping coupons from the paper and earnestly scanning

the ads for sales.

However, you may be sitting behind the desk as a corporate executive of Wall Street rolling the money in. You may be able to afford a different colored limousine for each day of the week. You could own a few yachts, and belong to an elite country club. Freshman Phillip Ambrose declared, "Ten

years from now, I plan to be a millionaire, owner of an engineering firm, and driver of a Lamborghini Countach."

Do you see yourself in these categories ten years from now? Or do you have your own goals you want to achieve? Ten years from now may seem to be a long way off, but is it really?



A possible artist? Art class is a place where students can show their talent. Sophomore Paul Goddin practiced his artistic techniques painting on canvas.

A available

administrators are there

You see them everywhere. It appears as though they slip from the shadows, and are there at every turn. The administrators are a common sight. They are an essential backbone to the school and are always there with a helping hand.

Picture yourself filing into the parking lot proudly displaying your parking sticker. As you casually glance out your window, you see them among a scurrying of your fellow classmates, keeping a watchful eye over all. Senior Ed Davis

says, "As I arrive at school in the morning, the first thing I see is an administrator. They are usually standing on the sidewalk, and are practically patrolling the parking lot."

There you are...standing in the lunch line. You see someone cut in line ahead of you, and almost instantaneously you see a hand reach out and snatch that person away. Senior Alice Ann Carmines explains, "I feel that since I am a senior and I have the privilege of getting out of class

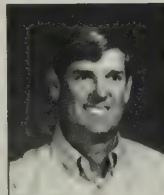
early, that no underclassman should cut in line in front of me. I truly appreciate how they step in during times of need."

Senior Jenny Bryant voices the feelings of many students when she says, "All of our administrators are wonderful people. They are always there, and are willing to help in absolutely any way possible. I feel very comfortable talking to each of them, and many others feel the same."

What is the best excuse you have ever heard for incomplete homework?



"...when a student said he dropped it in the driveway and then ran over it." — Mrs. Peggy Garner



"...when a student claimed he had surgery the day before but could not show any proof of stitches." — Mr. Craig Stallings



"...when a student claimed he had to sandbag his yard when there wasn't even a flood." — Mrs. Marie Struble



Who is that in the monk costume? It was unveiled to be Mr. Mike Carges. He was runner-up for best costume at the pep rally on Costume Day.

Oh, there you are! While classes were in progress Mr. Olen Evans and Mr. Elmer Seward paused to discuss the day's happenings.



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Mr. Elmer Seward — Assistant Principal
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Mrs. Bonnie Fay — English 12, AP, Creative Writing, English Dept. Chairperson, Sr. class sponsor, Tidewater Challenge
Mr. Tom Fay — Spanish III, IV, V, AP, Foreign Language Dept. Chairman, Tidewater Challenge

Mr. John Forrest — English 9, 10
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The salad bar is not only for students. Mrs. Debbie Goddin was dressed as a cheerleader for spirit week as she passed through the salad line.

What was the worst thing that ever happened to you on a field trip?



"...we were on our way to Northern Virginia for a soccer tournament and we accidentally left without a player." — Mr. Bob Gemmill



"...when some of the students I was responsible for while in Florida locked themselves in their hotel room. No one could get in or out." — Mrs. Dot Little



"...while we were in Florida on a band trip we were rooming next door to a pregnant woman who went into labor." — Mr. Tim Smith

Moonlighting

an after school affair

As you walk into the hall, you yell, "Have a nice afternoon," to your sixth period teacher, and she replies, "Ha! I'll be here for a while."

For most teachers, school does not end when the bell rings at 1:54. Many of them are involved in extra curricular activities such as Forensics, Debate, Tidewater Challenge, spring trips, coaching and many more. These activities keep most teachers burning the midnight oil.

Many teachers sponsor academic activities that take place after school has ended. Mrs. Sandy Katz sponsors Forensics and also takes charge of Thespians. Mr. Tom Fay is the advisor of the Tidewater Challenge team. He also helps to run the York River District Academic Challenge. Mr. Fay said, "I enjoy working with this activity because it gives an opportunity for recognition to students who may not get the chance to

excel in other areas, and are deserving of the esteem of their peers. I enjoy seeing youngsters develop poise and self control." Ms. Helen Small said about the Debate team, "This is an outstanding group to work with, representing some of the top minds at Poquoson High. It is great to see high school students learning to analyze complex topics and reason their way through a difficult situation." These activities keep the sponsor in touch with the student's lives.

Coaches offer leadership and support to the team. Some coaches jump right in and participate with the students. Mr. Bernie Wright runs alongside many of the students during the track and cross country seasons. Mrs. Brenda Winstead not only coaches the girls' tennis team but also teaches tennis for York County in the Fall and Spring. Mr. Bob Gemmill expresses why he likes to coach, "To see skills improved, teamwork, and overall

progress is reason enough for me to coach. I think everyone likes to win!"

A trip to the British Isles is not exactly an after school activity. It takes place over Spring break. Mrs. Rita Kehoe and Mrs. Sandy Katz are chaperones of this trip. Mrs. Katz feels that "each time Mrs. Kehoe and I take a group to England we have more experiences to draw from. We enjoy exposing our students to British history, a variety of cultural experiences, drama and, of course, food and shopping!"

A teacher's work is not always done when the sixth hour bell rings. Extra-curricular activities are not only a part of a student's life, but that of a teacher's also.

I think this one is right Coach. The grade on a test was the reason for the conference between Dan Jones and Mr. Bernie Wright during his fifth period history class.



I'm Larry, this is my brother Daryl, and this is my other brother Daryl. Mr. Dave Nelson introduced Mr. Tim Smith and Mr. John Forrest as his brothers at the pep rally on Costume day.

With intense concentration. The football game kept the attention of assistant coach Mike Carges as he watched the players go through a series of plays against the York Falcons.



S ummer

did you ever wonder?

Everyone dreams of those long, hazy days of summer. Many students dream of soaking up the rays on the beach, surfing, or having the luxury of sleeping until one p.m. But have you ever wondered what your teachers are doing over the summer?

Many of them decide to take refresher courses in order to enhance their teaching ability. Others worked part time at odd jobs. "I have never been lied to more in my life," says Mr. Bernie Wright of his job as a security guard in the Anhauser Busch Golf Classic. His job was to keep people out of restricted areas and he

heard every excuse in the book as to why they should be allowed to go into that area.

There were also those who decided to kick back and spend the time with their families at different vacationing places.

The Tom and Bonnie Fay family rented a penthouse condominium at Myrtle Beach and spent a week basking in the sun. A few families were more adventuresome. The VanDervorts packed up and took off for destinations unknown. They traveled through eighteen states on their six and a half-week journey. Mr. Mark VanDervort says of their journey,

"It was interesting to see and meet people from different parts of the country and see their various lifestyles. The natural beauty of the country was very impressive."

"I really enjoyed the open spaces and the rugged seacoast," comments Dr. George Beahm on his trip with his wife to Japan. The two of them visited many shrines and the Buddha. During the trip they spent eight weeks and plan to return in the fall to see a different season.

There were numerous diversions for the teachers this summer. Mr. Dave Nelson sums it up as, "I slept all summer."



Mr. Tim Smith — Band, Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble
Mr. Ed Spain — Basic Tech, Drawing, Arch. Drawing, Engin. Drawing, Boys' Tennis
Mrs. Marie Sproull — Art I,II,III,IV

Mr. Craig Stallings — Wld. History, US/Va Gov't
Mrs. Susan Stevens — Spanish I, French I
Mrs. Marie Struble — Algebra I,II, Statistics, Rifles

Mrs. Dott VanDervort — English 11, *Islander*
Mr. Mark VanDervort — English 10, Journalism I,II, *Island Echo*
Mrs. Brenda Winstead — Typing, Word Processing, Office Tech., Girls' Tennis, FBLA

Mr. Bernie Wright — Sociology, AP History, Personal Law, Track, Cross Country
Mrs. Joan Wynn — Family Management Skills, Child Development, LMS I,II, FHA
Mrs. Carol Zak — Resource, Golf, Jr. class sponsor

What do you think of the fashions today compared to when you were in school?



"...they are much more liberal. I like the way it gives people an opportunity to express themselves in the way they dress." — **Mr. Mike Carges**



"...I love today's fashions. Girls have more of a variety now than when I was younger. They can even wear pants to school!" — **Mrs. Debbe Goddin**



"...The fashions that the students are beginning to wear, such as short skirts and dresses, remind me of my high school days." — **Mrs. Joan Wynn**



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It's a busy
world. Looks like
we've finally

ade it!

As I walk store to store, building to building, I prepare to make my speech. I open the door and quickly look for the manager. I walk up to him and say, "Hello, I'm from Poquoson and I would like to know if you would sponsor our yearbook by placing an ad in it. With your support we can make our yearbook more exciting and successful."

I stand quietly waiting for his answer. Then he asks, "Well, how much are the ads?" I tell him our prices and he says, "Sure I'll buy one."

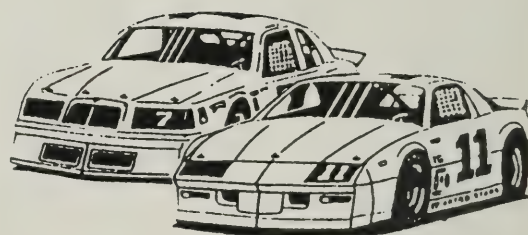
That wasn't the only answer I heard. I heard "Sorry, we aren't allowed to sponsor ads." "You have to write our district store and it will take about three weeks." "Come back later and speak to the manager." But the most frequent response was, "Don't call us we'll call you."

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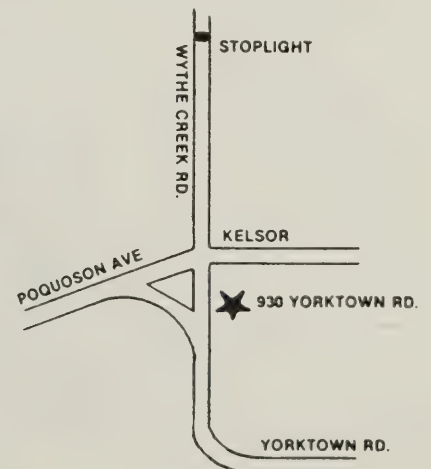
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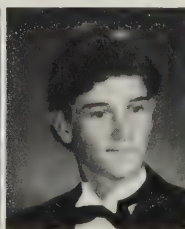
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Dressed for the Occasion. By wearing togas on Homecoming Day, seniors Jackie Windley and Stacey Robbins show their school spirit in Mrs. VanDervort's sixth period class.

FRIENDS

During our high school life we will have many people come into and go out of our life. However, the people we care about most are the ones who stay. They are the ones whom we have the privilege to call our friends.

There are many different kinds of friends. Most people will agree that a friend is a person who is always there through thick and thin.

Senior Stacey Robbins agrees, "A friend is always there for you no matter what the situation is. They will always listen and will try and help you work out any problem that you may have."

Friends don't necessarily have to be of the same gender as you are. There can be a platonic friendship between a guy and a girl.

"I like having girls as friends. Sometimes they are a lot easier to talk to than my other friends. They can give me a girl's point of view when I am having a problem," says junior Kevin Weis.

Friends can help break the mundane routine of school. School is often made bearable by chatting with a friend for a few moments.

Junior Angela Bonner explains, "Friends make school more fun and interesting. Without my friends the incentive to go to school just isn't there."

More often than not our lives center around our friends. Without them, where would we be? Our friends mean a great deal to us and we take them for granted more often than we realize. If they are a true friend, they will be a friend forever.

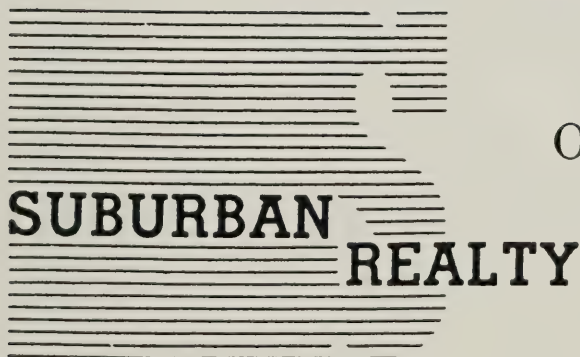
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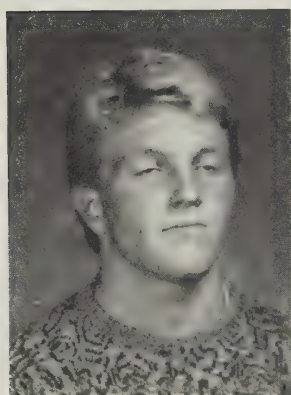
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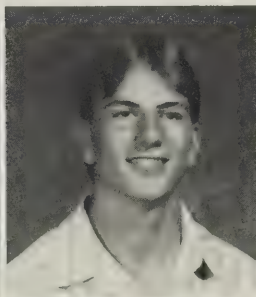
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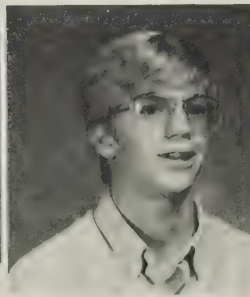
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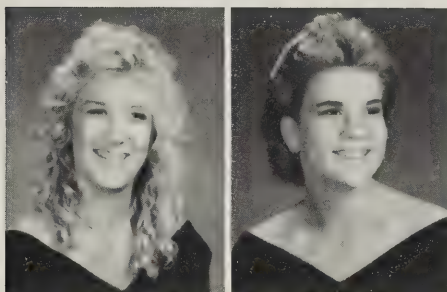


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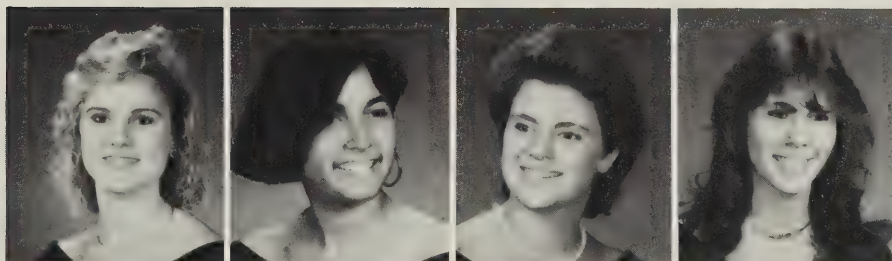
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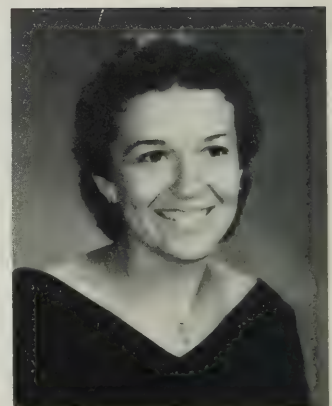
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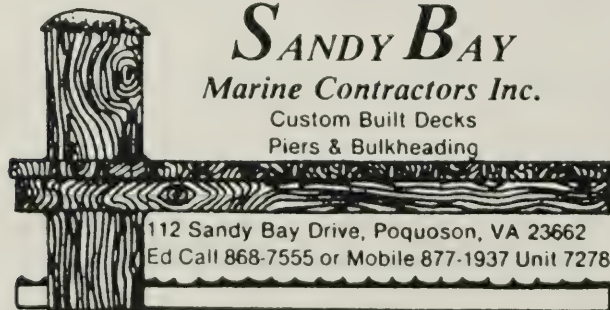
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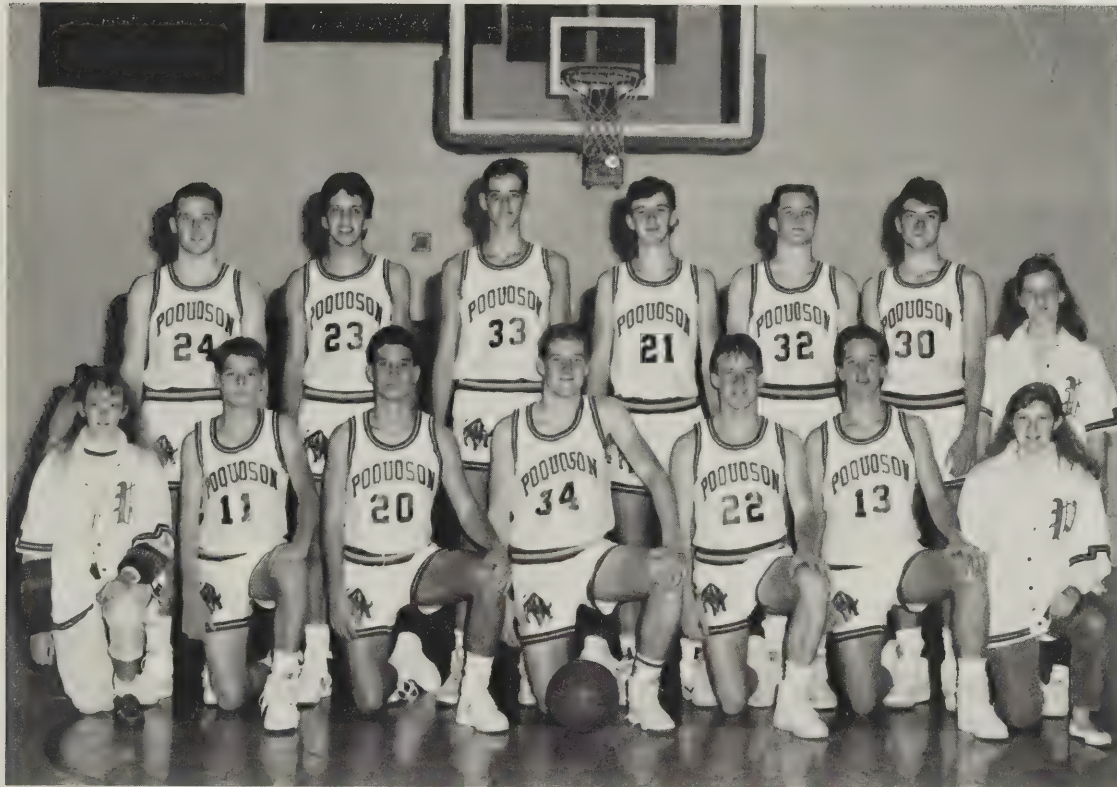


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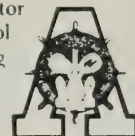
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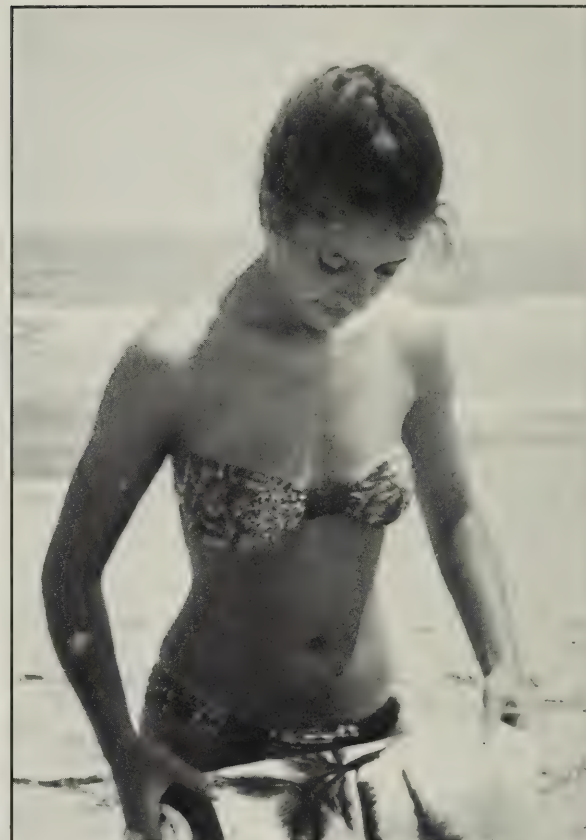
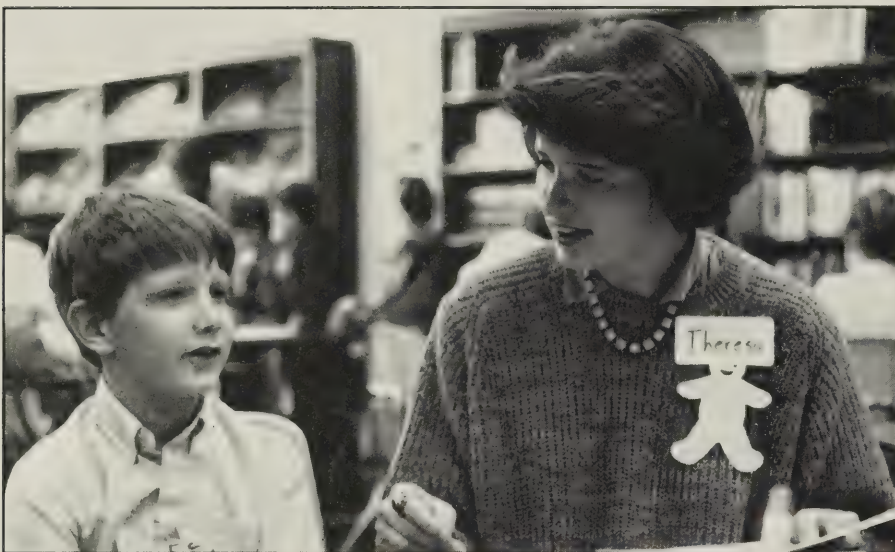
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Make Me Tan. Loyal beach bums venture to the beach on even less-than-perfect days to catch some rays. Fortunately for Julie Laske her trip to Virginia Beach paid off in plenty of sun.

Make Up A Story. One project Mrs. Bonnie Fay's creative writing class undertook was helping Elementary School students write stories. Theresa Dellinger listened as Jamie LaRue narrated their next scene.



Look for Better Days!

There are so many memories!

The days seemed so long as you plodded your way through; now as you look back they are just a blur. It's hard to believe that the year's almost over. What did you make of it?

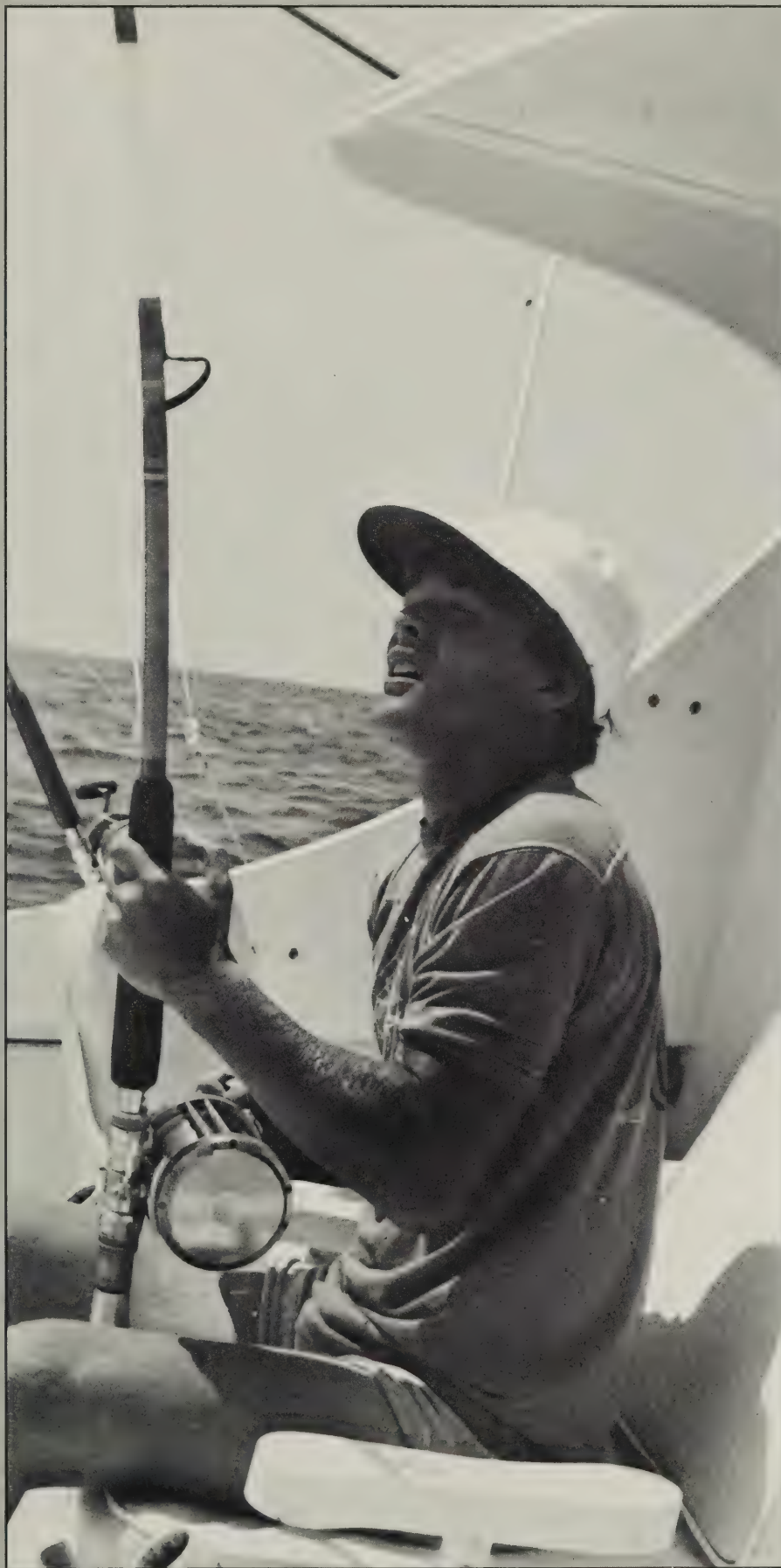
You remember many situations which, if given the chance, you would change. There are also many times which you can look back on and know you made the right decisions.

As you recall those days of sitting

through class after class of lectures and whatnot they seem like single moments. It's hard to believe you made it through those long days when the sunshine quietly called your name from outside cinderblock walls.

Memories aren't the only thoughts that run through your mind. You have a lot to look forward to and many choices to make. No matter what you do, just remember...

It's What You Make It!



Make It A Catch. Fishing is a sport of luck as much as skill. As Jon Check reeled in his line he hoped to find a big blue-fish.

Make Adjustments. Something always goes wrong at the most inopportune times. Laura Milton asked Terry Baugh and John Mercer for a pin to fix her corsage during Prom.



Make It A Day. Everyone needs a break from school once in a while. Darren Defendeifer and the rest of Mrs. Rebecca Marsh's economics classes took a day to visit Washington D. C.



Make Love Not War. In the "Tie-Dyed Wedding" bridesmaids Lisa Hart, Monica Morse, Tamara Geil, and Molly Morse post signs promoting peace throughout the ceremony. Mr. Craig Stallings also watched as the bride-to-be walked down the aisle.



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